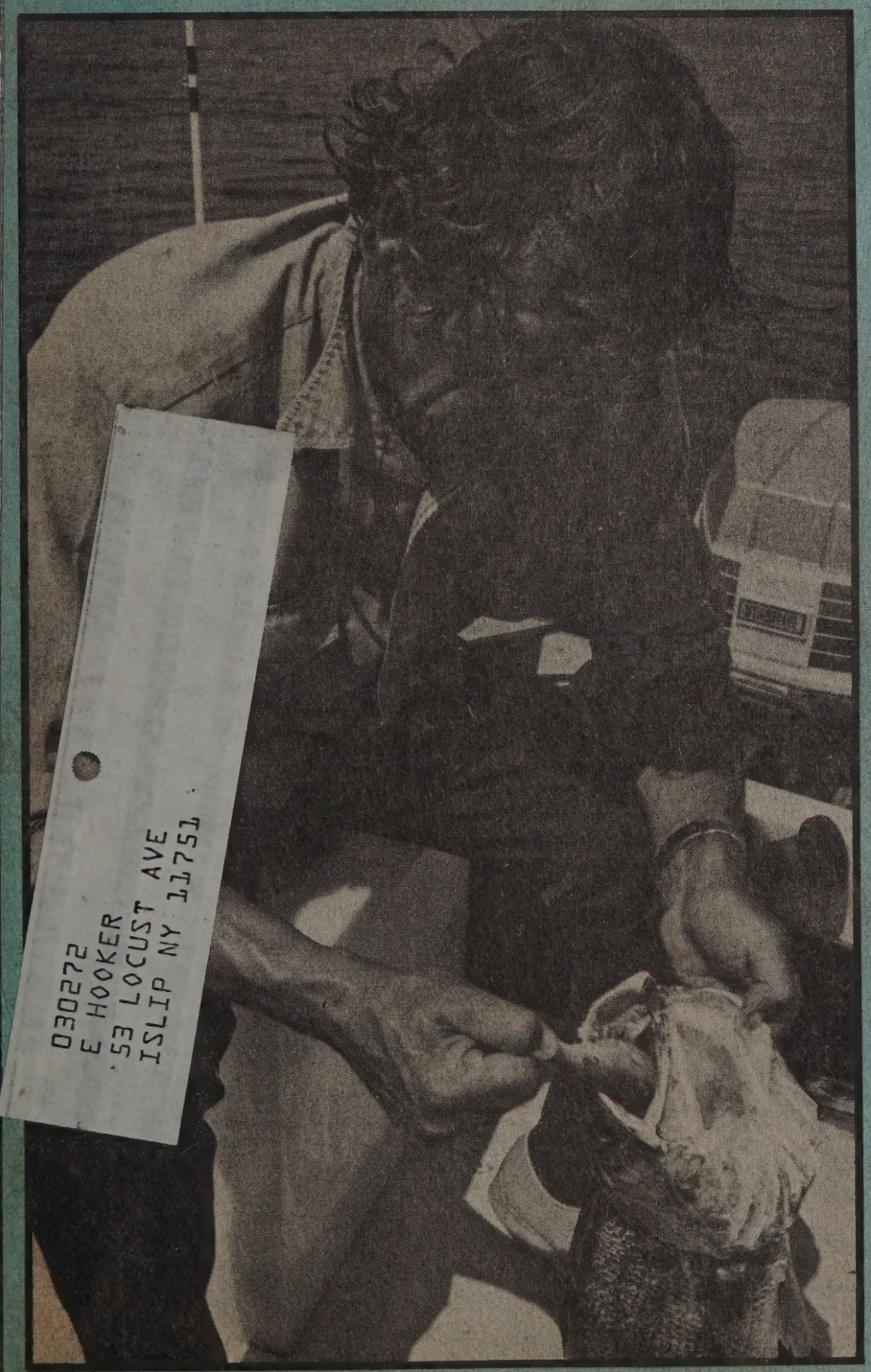
THE Fisherman

—THE LONG ISLAND, METROPOLITAN NEW YORK EDITION—

August 25th—31st, 1983
Volume 18, Number 34

2nd Class Postage Paid
Sag Harbor, New York

Seventy-Five Cents
USPS 588-160



030272
E HOOKER
53 LOCUST AVE
ISLIP NY 11751

DOUBLE DUTY SNAPPERS
PAGE 10

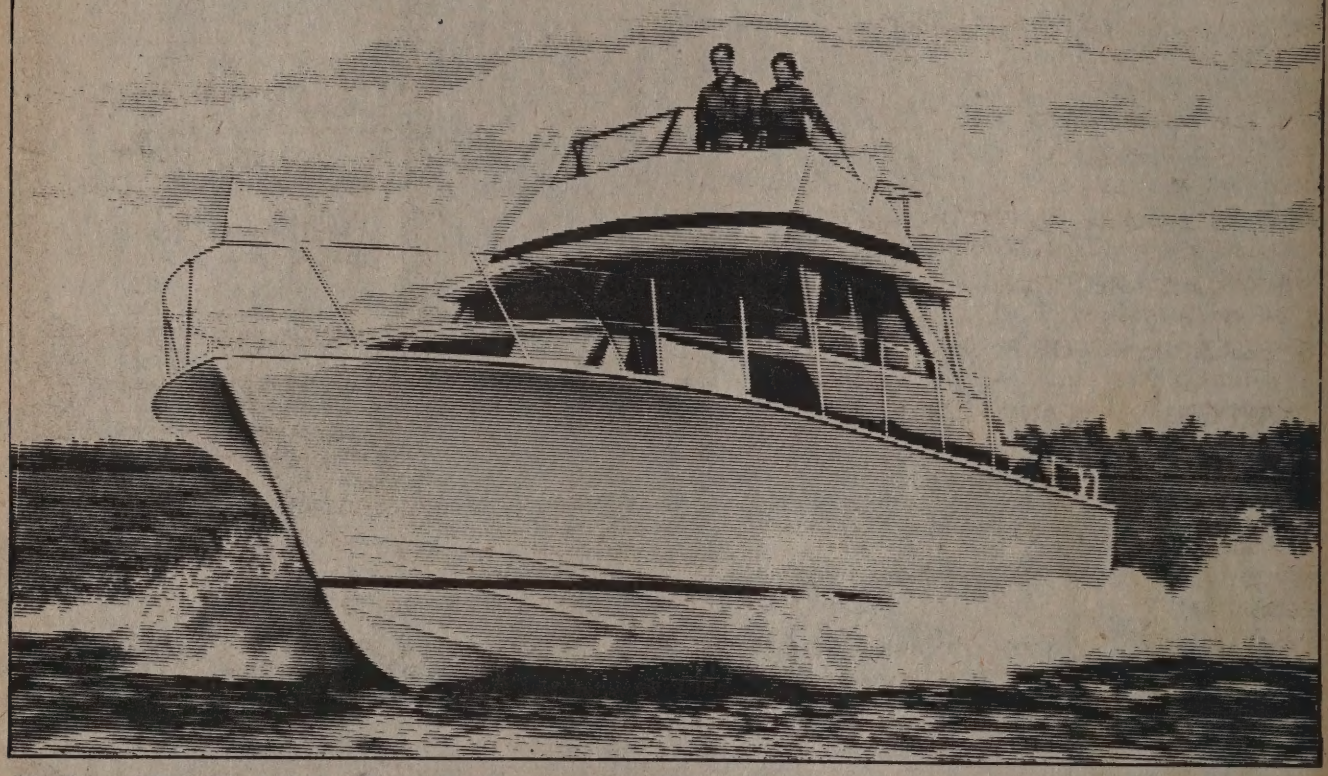
SUNKEN MEADOW'S ESTUARY
PAGE 12

FLUKE IN THE BIGHT
PAGE 16

SPEED JIGGING FOR BLUES
PAGE 22

SNAPPERS: PLAIN & SIMPLE
PAGE 24

Lock in NBNA's low rates on 6 and 7 year boat loans.



National Bank of North America wants to turn your "Dreamboat" into a reality. Here's how:

First, an NBNA boat loan lets you lock in one of the lowest longer term loan rates in town—

15.75% Annual Percentage Rate with a coupon book, or

14.75% Annual Percentage Rate with automatic payments, on boat loans with repayment terms of 6 or 7 years—not just up to 5 years as with other banks.

For example—If you borrow $25,000 for 7 years:

Annual Percentage Rate	14.75%	15.75%
84 Monthly Payments of	$491.14*	$502.63*

* Your monthly payment includes the cost of optional credit life insurance on the life of the borrower up to $30,000.

Finally, if you qualify, NBNA lets you borrow enough money for a true "Dreamboat"—$25,000 to $50,000 and even more. Most other banks will only lend up to $25,000.

NBNA makes it easy to apply for a new boat loan. Just call (212) **895-4130**, (914) **328-1592** or (516) **420-1122** or stop in at one of our more than 150 offices, and we'll probably have an answer for you in 24 hours.

Find out more about a "Dreamboat" loan by sending in the coupon below or stopping in at your local National Bank of North America branch. Do it today because these low loan rates are in effect for a limited time only, and you wouldn't want to miss the boat.

National Bank of North America
Member FDIC
A member of the National Westminster Bank Group

National Bank of North America, Marketing Department
60 Hempstead Avenue, West Hempstead, NY 11552

Please send me the information I need to apply for an NBNA boat loan

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

This loan sale is for a limited time only and may be withdrawn by the Bank at any time.

THE Fisherman

—THE LONG ISLAND, METROPOLITAN NEW YORK EDITION—

Volume 18, Number 34 August 25th, 1983

FEATURES:

DOUBLE DUTY SNAPPERS
by Fred Golofaro 10

SUNKEN MEADOW'S ESTUARY
by John Fritz 12

THE COMPLEX EEL
by Matt Ahern 14

FLUKE IN THE BIGHT
by Terry Maltese 16

SOCIOECONOMIC ASPECTS OF MARINE FISHING
Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin 18

NEW WORLD RECORDS
by Fred Guardineer 21

SPEED JIGGING FOR BLUES
by Tim Coleman 22

SNAPPERS: PLAIN AND SIMPLE
by Tom Schlichter 24

DEPARTMENTS:

EDITORIAL 4
PASS IT ON 6
FISHING REPORTS 26
TIDE TABLES 45
SOLUNAR TABLES 45
FISHERMAN'S CLASSIFIED 52

ABOUT THE COVER:

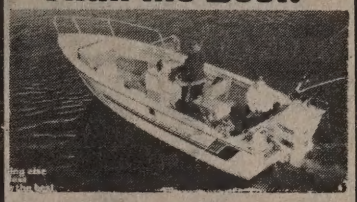
Catching snappers can be lots of fun but their value doubles when used live to take big weaks like the one just decked by "Doc" Grell. See the article "Double Duty Snappers" on page 10. Cover photo by William A. Muller.

Publisher	Richard Reina
Editor	Fred Golofaro
Managing Editor	William A. Muller
Associate Editor	Al Ristori
Contributing Editor	Pete Barrett
Contributing Editor	Tim Coleman
Production Manager	Richard S. Reina
Art Director	Carolyn Brewer
Advertising Manager	Stu Miller

The LONG ISLAND FISHERMAN is published weekly, except for two weeks in December by the L.I.F. Publishing Corporation, L.I.F. Building, Bridge Street, P.O. Box 1994, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963. Telephone: 516-725-4200. Second Class Postage paid at Sag Harbor, New York. $.75 per copy, back issues $.90. Subscriptions: 50 Issues, $16.; 100 Issues, $30. Photographs and written contributions are welcomed. Unsolicited contributions become the property of The Long Island Fisherman. All contributions to be returned must be accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope. All consideration will be given to these requests, however, no responsibility on our part is assumed. Notice of change of address must include both new and old addresses and sent to the Main Office. Allow two to four weeks for change. USPS 588-160.

STARCRAFT

"Anything Else Is Less Than the Best!"



26', 22' & 19' DEEP V CUDDYS
22' DEEP V CONSOLES
18' & 21' MODIFIED V CONSOLES
SIDE CONSOLES & SKIFFS
"A Demo Will Convince You That An Aluminum Starcraft Is The Way To Go."
LARGEST STARCRAFT DEALER ON THE EAST COAST.
•
BEST DEALS ANYWHERE!
COME IN & LET US PROVE IT!
AUTH. EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE

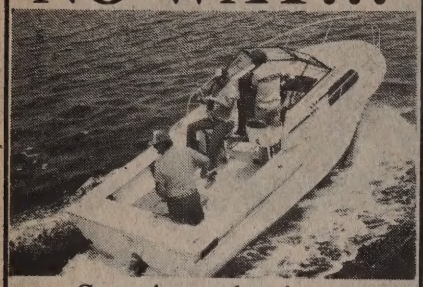
Dave Bofill Marine, Inc.
1810 North Sea Rd., Southampton
516·283·6736

Long Island, Metro N.Y. & Connecticut's Original & Finest Topaz Dealer!

Suffolk Marine
45 WILLOW AVENUE,
BABYLON, N.Y.
(516) 669-0907

THINK THAT YOU'RE PRICED OUT OF THE NEW BOAT MARKET?

NO WAY!!!



Stop in and price a

Sport-craft

Sport-Craft builds the most complete line of fiberglass boats in the industry. 28 quality models at prices that you can afford from 16' to 30', inbd, O/B & I/B

JOHNSON MOTORS • CALKINS TRAILERS
FACTORY AUTH. SVC. ON MERCRUISER

• Customizing a Specialty •
WE ARE THE EXPERTS

Largest Grady-White Dealer in the Northeast

HOBBY LAND MARINE
(516) 728-4313
262 MONTAUK HWY., HAMPTON BAYS

Expert Fish Mounting

BIG GAME FISH
—AND—
WILDLIFE MOUNTING
DONE ON LONG ISLAND

DON'T SHIP YOUR TROPHY OUT OF STATE
DON'T RISK DAMAGE IN SHIPPING

HAVE YOUR FISH MOUNTED BY
FISH UNLIMITED
YOUR LOCAL FULL SERVICE
Taxidermist
We offer ALL kinds of saltwater & freshwater fish mounting

★ Winner 1st & 2nd Prizes 1983 N.Y. State Taxidermist Association For Fish Entries of Striped Bass, White Marlin & Large Mouth Bass.
★ We Are the Best!!!
★ Trust the Professional at Fish Unlimited Taxidermy with Your Trophy Fish Mounts.

GUARANTEED LIFETIME MOUNTING
—REPAIRS—

BANKAMERICARD | CHARGE YOUR FISH MOUNT | master charge

FISH UNLIMITED
Taxidermy, Inc.
207 Route 109, West Babylon, N.Y. 11704
(516) 587-5002 (516) 422-1130
Agents All Over the World — Call for the Agent on L.I. Nearest You

EDITORIAL

ON TARGET ABOUT BOAT LAUNCH RAMP AT KINGS PARK

We receive both kinds of mail at The Fisherman. That is, mail that has kind things to say about us and other mail that isn't so kind. Some of the unkind mail is simply hate mail, but many times the reader is on target. We'd like to share a recent correspondance with all of The Fisherman family. We do not often discuss a reader letter in our "Editorials"; that's usually reserved for "Chum Lines." However, this letter was so clever, original, and on target that it needs to be shared in a more obvious way.

Rich Federoff writes:

"Okay. Here it is! It seems this is what you have been aking for on the matter of another 'State Launching Ramp'. Hope this makes you happy. Maybe you haven't received too many of these since most of us are not easily satisfied. Considering the thousands of registered boat trailers on Long Island, do you really think one more ramp is something to get excited about? Have you ever visited the Freeport ramp on a hot Saturday afternoon? Do you think we are really 'getting something" with one more ramp? Instead of praising the State and criticizing your subscribers for not joining in your enthusiasm, you should be just as insulted as we are at the indignity of being thrown a 'crumb' when a fair share of the pie is all we really ask for. Tell us about one more ramp to be built at each of the state parks on the Island, and then see what sort of response you get. 'Giving' us one ramp is an insult. Considering what we pay in taxes and registration fees, the building of one ramp for Long Island should be criticized, not congratulated, and you at The Fisherman should be voicing this view."

The words aren't the full story. I must tell you that the above note was written on a "Congratulations" card with four lovely yellow roses on the cover. Very ingenious! Well done!

Mr. Federoff makes some excellent points and we're not about to disagree. Yes, when you consider the taxes, the fees, and the about 150 ramps upstate on freshwater, it is clear that Long Island has been shortchanged for many years. Yes, the added count of one ramp isn't something to throw a party about, but the achievement of succeeding in reordering priorities at Commission headquarters in Albany is a significant accomplishment. We try to remember the philosophy that the longest journeys are begun with one step. The ramp at Kings Park is an important first step. It isn't a crumb from the State; it is, instead, the first in a series of new ramps that will be built on Long Island. It's impossible to correct the neglect of decades overnight. It will take time. The beginning was in 1977 when we gathered the facts and informed the Commission that there was a serious problem. The Commission didn't avoid the issue. They immediately began taking steps to change the great injustice that exists in the distribution of ramps across the State.

Unfortunately, the economics of the 1980s aren't those of the 1950s and 1960s. There was a lot more money then. A bigger budget for the Commission, grants, special funds, and a social climiate that nurtured the parks rather than view them, as many do today, as money consuming stepchildren. Thus, it will be harder to construct a multitude of ramps in a short period of time because the money must be scraped together bit by bit. The commitment is there and the money will be pieced together to add one ramp after another—however long it takes.

We don't offer these comments in criticism of Mr. Federoff, because in principle, he is 100 percent right. Rather, we're trying to achieve the right blend of ideal philosophy and practical philosophy. What's practical to be done doesn't always honor logic or history. More often it is a reality that we must live with and fight in an effort to more properly structure the events of today and tomorrow.

It is also important to point out that we didn't expect praise to be heaped on us after this initial victory. However, what did astound us was that all the mail and all the phone calls were against the ramp at Kings Park. These were local residents, for the most part, who resented the intrusion of others into their backyards. Of course, we can appreciate their feelings, yet we must remember that this is Long Island: crowded and used-up Long Island. It will be

(Continued on page 36.)

Join With Us At THE Fisherman And

Send-A-Kid Fishing

This Summer!

It's a sad fact that many youngsters never get the opportunity to experience the joys that fishing can provide. We, here at **The Fisherman**, feel that the need to introduce youngsters to this healthy and wholesome sport has never been greater.

If you agree, and would like to join with us in making the **Send-A-Kid Fishing** program a success, won't you please send along a small donation to help us fund fishing trips for these boys and girls. A donation of $8.00 will cover the cost of a day's fishing for one youngster but any contribution at all will be greatly appreciated. How about everyone (individuals, fishing clubs, fishing related businesses and organizations, etc.) joining in and showing these kids what fishing, and fishermen, are all about. A listing of the names of all those who contribute to the program will appear in **The Fisherman** at the close of summer.

Yes, I would like to "Send-A-Kid Fishing" this summer.
Enclosed is a donation in the amount of _____

Name: _____
PLEASE PRINT

Send-A-Kid Fishing

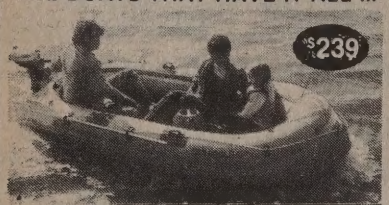
Make checks payable to: **"SEND-A-KID FISHING"** All donations should be sent to: P.O. Box 1994, Bridge Street, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963

SeaCraft
is BACK!
BIGGER!
BETTER!

"BEST OF THE BLUEWATER BOATS"
• 18'-27' CENTER CONSOLES
• 23' & 27' CUDDY CABINS

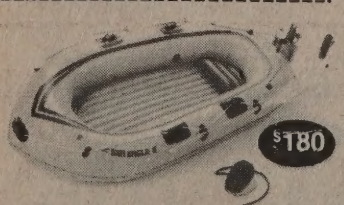
K&K
OUTBOARD
3875 Long Beach Rd.,
Island Park, N.Y.
(516) 431-1865/68
Closed Mondays
MERCURY OUTBOARDS

SEA EAGLE
THE BOATS THAT HAVE IT ALL ...



SEA EAGLE 8H MOTORMOUNT
The Sea Eagle 8H Motormount Boat holds 4 adults and takes up to a 3 HP engine. It's stable yacht tender and, with the conversion kit, a super sailboat. The SE 8H is fun for everyone. SE 8H package includes the SE 8H, AB-25-3 oars, A-41 pump, (2) SED-2 seats ... a $282 value

Special! Case (24 pt.) Johnson or Evinrude Oil with Ad - $26.99



SE-6H
★ 8'8" x 4'4" Inflated ★ 5 Separate Air Compts.
★ Free Oars & Pump ★ 30 Mil Hull Thick.
★ Weight: 24 lbs. ★ H.P. Capacity: 2
★ Cap: 3 Adults (650 lbs) ★ Sail Option Avail.

Smaller & Larger sizes avail.
SEA EAGLE'S LARGEST DEALER
Auth. Johnson Sales & Svc. • OMC Parts & Acces.
Sealand Marine
551 Broadway, Massapequa, N.Y.
(516) 541-6950

PASS IT ON...

STRIPED BASS MANAGEMENT HELP NEEDED IN RHODE ISLAND

During the final weeks of their campaign, concerned New Yorkers were not alone in urging Governor Cuomo to sign the Striped Bass Management bill. Help was sought and received from people along the entire coast, and from all indications the response from folks in the New England area was very substantial.

While most states are now in full compliance with the recommendations of the Interstate Striped Bass Management Project, there are still a few holdouts. Rhode Island is one of these and folks up that way now seek our assistance in the form of letters to Governor J. Joseph Garrahy, Room 222, State House, Providence, R.I. 02903; and Robert Bendick, Director, Dept. of Environmental Management, 83 Park Street, Providence, R.I. 02903.

Letters need not be lengthy. In general, the message should be that Rhode Island become a partner in the coastwide management of this very previous dwindling resource.

A decision on this matter is expected to be made on September 6th, thus it is important that letters be received prior to that date. Don't delay, PLEASE write today.

NEW YORK SPORT FISHING FEDERATION TO BENEFIT FROM ISLIP TOWN TOURNEY

On October 8th and 9th, the Town of Islip, in conjunction with the Bay Shore Chamber of Commerce, plans to have a Tercentenary celebration at the Bay Shore Marina. It is planned to be a festive affair that would be attractive to all. Because of Islip's greatest resource, our waterfront, we believe a fishing tournament would be appropriate in conjunction with this occasion. We are extending an invitation to all anglers from neighboring towns, villages and cities.

We plan a three-part Tournament, one for the offshore fishermen; one for the Bay fishermen and one for the dock or pier fishermen. This will be a one-day tournament to be held on Saturday, with Sunday as the rain date. It will not be a club competition, it is planned to be an individual contest, every boat to be entered on an individual basis.

There will be a tournament entry fee of $20 per boat for offshore; $10 per boat for Bay fishing and no charge for dock or pier fishing because of senior citizens, handicapped and children we hope to attract.

All the monies we collect from this tournament will be donated to the New York Sport Fishing Federation to further their cause of protecting our environment. In reality, you are not only having a day's fun, you are also fishing for a worthy cause.

Docking will be provided at the Bay Shore marina for out of town participants on a first come, first served basis. I do not believe that these dates will conflict with any other fishing tournaments in our area. The prizes will be trophies for the largest fish of various species in each category—offshore, Bay and pier fishing.

More information will follow in the weeks ahead.

CITY ISLAND POWER SQUADRON

Most boating accidents are the result of carelessness due to ignorance. Critical errors in seamanship can cost you your boat and above all, your life. The Power Squadron, a completely self-supporting organization, offers the novice as well as the more experienced boat person an excellent opportunity to understand and utilize all skills necessary to provide safety on the water. All subjects are taught by an excellent corps of USPS volunteers who have spent much time in the classroom as well as on the water. Just take a look at what our basic boating course offers! Seamanship and common emergencies, rules of the road, aids to navigation, compass and chart familiarization—plus a wealth of valuable information that every boat person must know.

All responsible candidates regardless of age or gender or whether power or sail enthusiasts, are cordially invited to attend this public boating course. It will be held at City Island Community Center, 190 Fordham St., Bronx, C.I., N.Y. The course will begin September 12, 1983 and every Monday thereafter for approximately 14 weeks, at 7:30 PM. The course is free. A small charge of $15—peanuts—defrays the cost of class materials.

MILLION DOLLAR BLUEFISH SWIMMING L.I. SOUND

A $1,000 Bluefish Tournament being co-sponsored by radio station WICC in Bridgeport and LISA (Long Island Sound America) will run for two days, August 27th and 28th with a $15 registration fee to cover cost of insurance, T-shirts, mailing, etc. A bluefish, hopefully 8 to 12 lbs., will be netted, tagged and released at night in mid-Sound by a DEP officials, Coast Guard officer and the insurance agent a day or two prior to the tournament weekend.

The weekend of the tournament marks the kick-off of the 10-day LISA Summer Festival. LISA is the brainchild of Morgan Kaolian, who is Operations Manager of Sikorsky Memorial Airport and Marine and Traffic reporter by air for radio station WICC. LISA was instigated to promote the beauty and greatness of Long Island Sound and has been growing yearly since its inception in

1978.

For more info on the Million Dollar Bluefish Tournament, contact LISA at (203) 335-3145.

SAILING BOATING SAFETY

Bayside Flotilla 12-1 U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will be giving a Sail-Boating Safety Course starting September 15, 1983. The Sailing course will be held Thursday nights from 8PM to 10PM at the Worlds Fair Marina in Flushing.

The course will cover Basic Sailing and Seamanship and the new Rules of the Road. On the first night, Sept. 15, registration will start at 7:30PM. A nominal charge will be made to cover the cost of books and materials.

For information, contact: Lee Bonder, Public Ed. Officer after 6PM, (212) 428-6813.

SHARK TAG TOURNEY A SUCCESS

National Marine Fisheries Service's Jack Casey said, "These are some of the largest blue sharks I've ever seen," at the Montauk Marine Basin's 12th Annual Shark Tag Tournament held July 16th and 17th.

There were about 5,000 spectators visiting the tournament docks during the two-day contest to watch the colorful parade of vessels bringing potential trophy winning sharks to the weighing station, and to witness the work of scientists from the National Marine Fisheries Service measuring and dissecting the fish as part of research programs designed to unravel some mysteries of the prehistoric shark. The studies range from behavior patterns and diseases to food habits and reproductive processes.

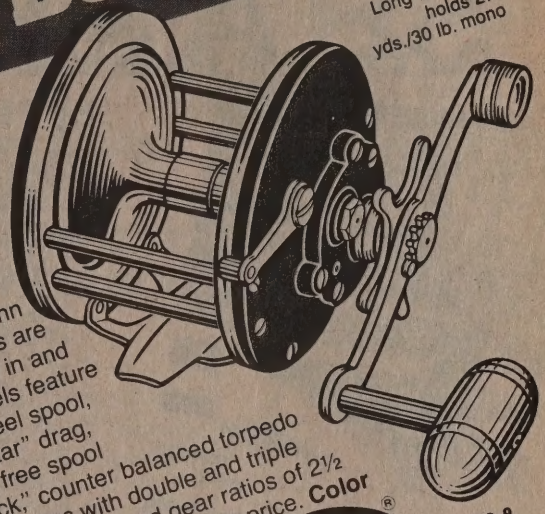
Through the ages sharks have played an important role in the natural balance of the oceans. They are among the oldest living marine life in the ocean, dating back to the Devonian Period (300-350 million years ago).

The Montauk Marine Basin's Shark Tag Tournament was the pioneer in the program of tagging and releasing the bulk of a catch during a tournament as opposed to massive kill tournaments. Our slogan is "Tag—Not Bag," with only potential trophy winners and species specifically requested by the scientists being boated and brought to the dock. Most of the sharks caught were hauled alongside the anglers' boats, tagged, and released. There were only 30 sharks brought to the docks.

The major research team at this year's event was made up of veteran shark specialists from the National Marine Fisheries Service's Laboratory at Narragansett, Rhode Island, led by John G. Casey.

As in the past four years, again this year the tournament entrance fee proceeds will be given as two $1,000 grants to two colleges: The Marine Science Division at Southampton College and the Marine Sciences Research at the State University of

Penn Long Beach® Reels



Shown: Penn Long Beach® 60 holds 275 yds./30 lb. mono

Rugged, Dependable Reels for Bottom Fishing or Trolling

The reels in the Penn Long Beach® Series are built to take it—day in and day out. All 5 models feature deluxe stainless steel spool, full-range Penn "Star" drag, dependable gears, free spool action, warning "click," counter balanced torpedo handle, rugged side plates with double and triple frame posts for added strength and gear ratios of 2½ to 1. Great all purpose reel at an affordable price. **Color Catalog.** Send $1.00 for latest Penn color catalog or pick up your FREE copy from your local retailer. Dealers inquire.

PENN® REELS

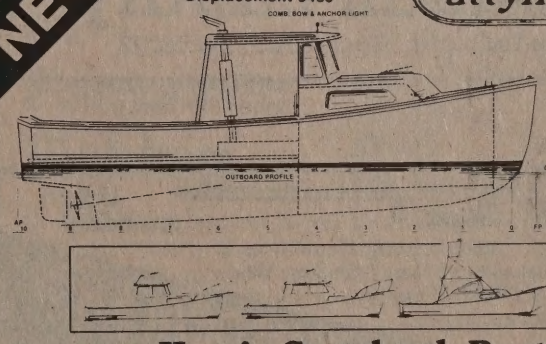
Dept. FG-8

Penn Fishing Tackle Mfg. Co.
3028 W. Hunting Park Avenue
Philadelphia, PA 19132

NEW

27'10" x 10'4" x 2'11"
All Fiberglass
Displacement 9430

Cuttyhunk™ 28'

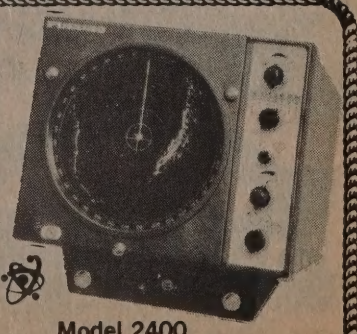


SEMI-FINISHED BOAT READY FOR YOUR ENGINE
$13,900.
— also —
Complete Work or Pleasure Boats
Send $1.00 for Details

Harris Cuttyhunk Boats, Inc.
617-548-5946 Box 383, Dept. LIF, West Falmouth, Mass. 02574 617-540-1347

FURUNO®
ULTRA COMPACT RADOME RADAR

- Ultra modern design throughout.
- Weatherproof, wind-resistant radome antenna.
- Most compact 7" display unit.
- Advanced, highly sensitive microwave component in the receiver front end.
- Dual pulse lengths and repetition rates.
- 7 range scales: 1/4 to 24 n.m.
- Easy to install: two-unit construction interconnected with a plugged flexible cable.
- Illuminated control panel to ease nighttime operation.
- Highest pulse rate, sharpest pulse length, narrowest beam width in this class of radome radars.

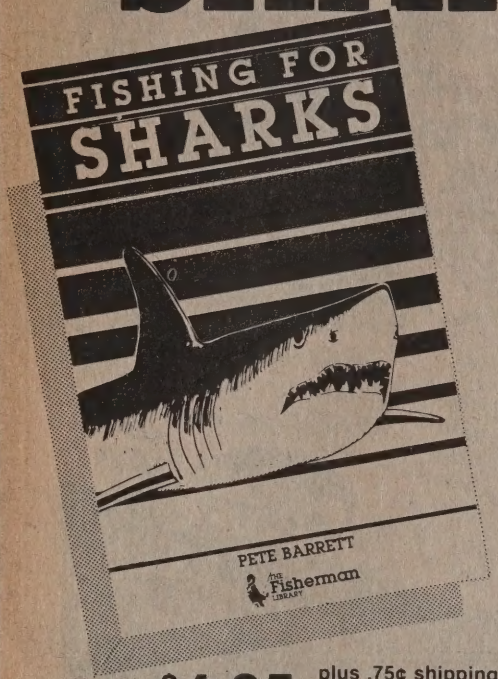


Model 2400

Shore Marine Electronics Co.
3075 EMMONS AVE., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK 11235
(212) 934-3077

From The Fisherman's Library

New! FISHING FOR SHARKS



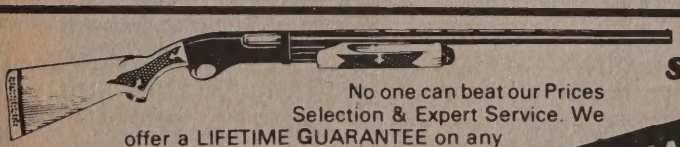
By Pete Barrett
112 pages
Filled with Photos & Diagrams

- Best Locations
- Finding Sharks
- Best Baits & How to Rig Them
- Chumming
- Drift Fishing
- Tackle Selection from Fly Rods to IGFA 130 pound class
- Shark Biology & Identification Charts
- Hook Selection
- Rigging Leaders & Double Lines
- Accessory Gear
- Tail Ropes • Gaffs
- Structure Fishing
- Water Temperature
- Mounting the Jaws For a Trophy
- Landing Sharks
- Electronics for Sharks
- Plus much more!

$4.95 plus .75¢ shipping
N.J. Residents add 6% sales tax

Mail Check or Money Order to:

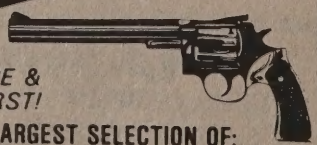
The Fisherman Library
339 Herbertsville Rd. Brick Town, NJ 08723



Open Sunday

No one can beat our Prices Selection & Expert Service. We offer a LIFETIME GUARANTEE on any firearm we sell. We are open late every night. If you buy elsewhere we both LOSE!

WORLD'S LARGEST GUN DEALER
50,000 GUNS IN STOCK!



WHERE SERVICE & PRICE COMES FIRST!

LARGEST SELECTION OF:
• New & Used rifles & pistols. • Archery equipment • Pistols & Police equipment. • Rifle & Hunting equipment. • Reloading equipment. • Black Powder supplies. • Trade-ins accepted.

EDELMAN'S
For the Outdoors

HUNTING & FISHING LICENSE
FARMINGDALE
75 Sherwood Ave.
(516) 249-8080

Directions: Just off Route #110 by Seaman's Furniture, Just north of Republic Airport.

New York at Stony Brook, New York.

Trophy winners in the tournament included Brian Maher of Bridgeport, Connecticut with a 175 lb. mako shark fishing aboard the boat "SoLo." The second place mako was taken by Bob Hawie of Bridgeport, Ct. with a 151 pound mako, also fishing aboard the boat "SoLo." The heaviest Blue shark weighed in at 383 pounds (one of the largest blue sharks Dr. Casey has ever seen, the record blue being 410 pounds) caught by Larry Marcik of East Haven, Ct. aboard the vessel "Fagan." Mr. Marcik also took the trophy for the largest shark of the tournament. The 2nd place heaviest blue in the Men's Division was brought in by Howard Roemer of Ramsey, New Jersey, weighing 322 pounds.

In the Women's Division, we had some very impressive sh arks; the heaviest mako being brought in by Shari Kopsa weighing in at 79 pounds aboard the vessel "Sundancer." The first place heaviest blue shark was taken by Jean Maturo of Branford, Ct. aboard the vessel "Madamoiselle" weighing 349 pounds (about 220 pounds more than the angler). The 2nd place blue was brought to the dock by Linda Ermalinski of Kings Park, N.Y., fishing from her husband's boat "Lady Shazam" with a 215 pounder.

This year there seemed to be quite a few junior and peewee anglers. The heaviest mako in the Junior Male Division was brought in by Kevin Kopsa aboard the "Sundancer" weighing 164 pounds. Second heaviest mako was won by Drew Teich aboard the vessel "Mondrew Nic II" from Rye Brook, New York. Drew's fish weighed 84 pounds. The 3rd heaviest mako in the Junior Division was taken by Matthew McManus from Framingham, Mass., fishing from the "Huntress" with an 83 pounder.

The Heaviest Blue Shark Trophy, in the Junior Division, was taken by Drew Teich, weighing 279 (over twice his size) and 2nd place heaviest blue was also taken by Drew, weighing 247.

The Junior Female Division heaviest blue brought a 179 pounder to the dock by Kathy Schuster, fishing aboard the vessel "Just Another Toy" from Branford, Connecticut.

We are really proud of our peewees this year. Johnson Buchannan of Montauk, brought in a 79 pound brown shark, and Nicole Chalson, fishing on her father's boat "Nikara" from Port Jefferson. New York, brought in a 71 pound brown shark, and last but not to be forgotten, the smallest shark of the tournament was brought in by our smallest angler Peter Shepis of New Rochelle, New York with an eight pound mako.

The Sportsman Award went to John Redgate aboard his vessel "Narwhale." Mr. Redgate had never been shark fishing, had to hire a Montauk mate (Tom Hoffman) and brought in 3 sharks, 2 small makos and a large

(229 pound) blue shark.

Other awards in the tournament went to John Kullen (Tagged Fish Award), Bob Flannagan "Fagan" (Captains' Award), John Curtis "Trader C" (First Fish Weighed In) and Drew Teich "Mondrew Nic II" (Last Fish Weighed in).

BABYLON TUNA CLUB HOLDING ANNUAL SNAPPER DERBY ON AUG. 27

The Babylon Tuna Club is holding its annual Snapper Derby on Saturday, August 27, 1983 at the Babylon Village dock. Fishing will begin at 9AM and end at 1PM.

All children up to and including 12 years of age are welcome. Free bait and refreshments will be served and many prizes and trophies will be awarded. So kids, bring your own tackle and come on down.

STRIPED BASS MANAGEMENT PLAN ADOPTED

State Senator Owen H. Johnson (RC-4SD) congratulated the Governor on doing the "right thing" in signing into law legislation which Senator Johnson sponsored to establish a "Striped Bass Management Plan" in New York.

The bill, S3283-A, changes the present size limit on striped bass from 16 inches Fork Length to 24 inches Total Length and prohibits their being taken from December 15th through April 15th. In addition, the new law also provides for a commercial striped bass license for sale of this species and provides that those funds be used for enforcement of the law.

Senator Johnson commented "the Governor by signing my bill, which reflects the suggested management policies of the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission, on which I serve as the New York State representative, has brought New York into conformity with the other major harvesting states of this endangered resource."

Over the past 10 years we have experienced a long and steady decline in the striped bass resource along the East Coast, predominantly due to the over-harvesting of juvenile striped bass. This management plan will bring about a reversal of that trend.

The Senator thanks all those who wrote to the Governor urging that he sign the "Striped Bass Management Bill." Therer was a good chance that the Governor was going to veto this bill because of a few people who wanted to exploit the remaining striped bass resource. It is obvious to me that the thousands of letters the Governor received was the deciding factor in his signing this well overdue plan.

—ATTENTION—

Fishing Clubs, C.G. Auxiliaries and other fishing related organizations having important information to share with our readers can send it to: The Fisherman, Post Office Box 1994, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963.

ASHAWAY fishing lines are back!

MANUFACTURED IN THE U.S.A.

Ashaway GRIFFIN- the toughest lead-core line with the brightest colors you can buy.

Ask for Ashaway GRIFFIN.
The braided nylon lead-core deep trolling line
with 10 different color-keyed segments.
Strong, flexible nylon cover produced with
our patented braiding process.
Super abrasion-resistance and maximum strength.

Fishing lines since 1824
Nylon lines since 1939

ASHAWAY FISHING LINES

25 Feet of Fantastic Fishing

Grady-White offers two 25-foot models that will change your mind about size, speed and economy in offshore fishing machines. The Sailfish (above) offers a self-bailing cockpit and a walkaround cabin for live-aboard weekend fishing, including a galley, berths and head enclosure.

The Trophy (below) is designed specifically for day fishing on big water. The compact cabin houses generous storage for 12 rods and plenty of gear. And the 115-square-foot self-bailing cockpit allows ample room to move around.

Both models, of course, offer the kind of innovative fishing features you've come to expect in a Grady-White. We've got both models in stock, ready to go.

Johnson OUTBOARDS

PORT OF EGYPT

MAIN ROAD,
SOUTHOLD, N.Y.
(516)765-2445

DOUBLE DUTY SNAPPERS

by Fred Golofaro

Everyone's childhood favorite rekindles memories of younger days while providing a dynamite bait for big weaks and fluke.

I felt the solid bump and eased the pressure on the Shimano Mag 50's spool as the fish peeled off yards of line. The big weak paused before moving off again at a fast and steady pace. I struck and felt the 1/0 treble set up solid as the tiderunner made a determined rush uptide from the drifting boat. She repeated the maneuver one more time before jogging it out on the bottom, 25 feet below. The light action casting rod strained to convince the big weak to leave the bottom and it was a few more stubborn minutes before she joined another pair of weaks in the same 11 to 12 lb. weight range in the big Igloo. Before the current had finished flooding, a pair of lip-hooked ten pounders had been released.

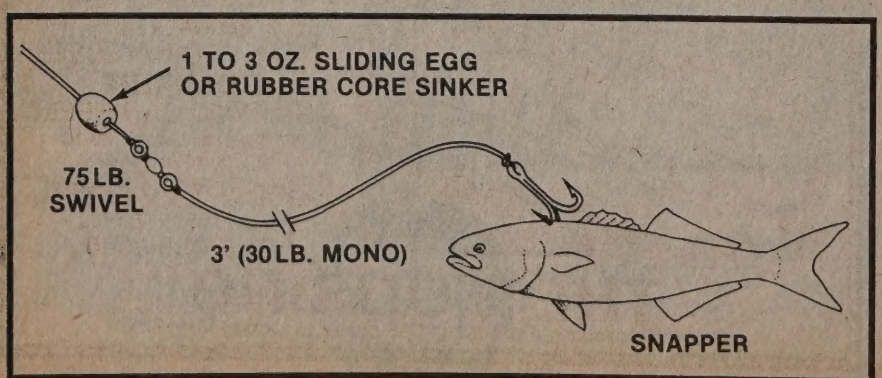
While none of the fish were real monsters by current standards (it takes a weak in the "teens" to raise an eyebrow these days), all would be considered big fish by any angler who has his or her head screwed on straight. The key to taking these fish lay in the use of live bait and more specifically, live snappers. The method is simple, fun, and a sure-fire way to take big weaks as well as bigger than average fluke and slammer blues—particularly in the waters of Great South Bay and Fire Island Inlet.

But it's not these favorite game fish that provide all the fun. Snappers are generally in peak abundance from late August and well into September and catching them provides an enormous amount of enjoyment in itself along with the bonus of supplying a deadly bait supply. Despite their abundance at this time of the season, there are those trips when the baby blues can be as elusive as that 50 pound striper. The game then becomes one of frustration rather than enjoyment; but there are a few steps you can take to ensure a fun day all the way around.

Steve Golofaro removes the hook from a tiderunner that gobbled a live snapper in Fire Island Inlet.

First of all, plan your trip so that you allow yourself enough time to put in a good session with snappers before catching the "right tide" for the weaks. Deep inside Fire Island Inlet, for example, the best live-lining action for both weaks and fluke is generally on incoming water, though the ebb should not be ignored by any means. In the case of weaks, the ebb is often more productive once you get west of the Robert Moses Bridge and particularly in the area of the Sore Thumb. Getting back to the point, if you are planning to work the first part of the flood for weaks, then plan on spending the last couple of hours of the ebb catching snappers. Consider it part of the trip and don't overlook the need for having the proper tackle for the job. Many anglers leave the dock thinking weakfish and find themselves ill-equipped in the bait-catching department. They wind up frustrated by the snappers and shut-out on the weaks for lack of bait.

There are days in September when clouds of birds will be gathered over dense schools of outward bound snappers. At such times, a light



action five or six foot spinning rod and a small shiny spoon, Sidewinders are especially productive, will provide you with all of the fun and bait you could ask for.

There are other times, though, when baits such as spearing or sand eels are needed to sway the snappers. It's always good sense to make sure you have a supply of spearing aboard and even better sense to carry along at least a quart container of ground bunker chum as insurance against getting shut out on that all important first leg of the trip.

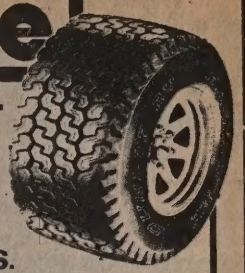
If snappers are not in evidence, there are several places in close proximity to the fishing grounds that always seem to harbor a fair amount of fish. Among them are the docks at Kismet, the old lighthouse, and Captree, Robert Moses Boat Basin, the bait station located at the mouth of the State Boat Channel across from Captree and the Sore Thumb Pocket opposite Oak Beach. Keep about a dozen snappers per angler alive for your bait needs. Four to eight inches is prime bait size for weaks with 3 to 5 inch baits ideal for fluke which, while bigger than the 1½ to 2½ pound average, are not likely to exceed four or five pounds.

Although many of today's fishing boats come equipped with built-in live wells, many anglers will have to carry along a portable bait tank. Caddy Company (see their ad in the Classified Section) has a wide range of bait wells and pumps that will suit any boatman's needs. I prefer a re-circulating system to keep my baits, but snappers, unlike bunker which can be a real burden to keep alive, are pretty handy and frequent water changes teamed with a small garbage can will suffice in a pinch.

Once you have peeled yourself away from the snappers, remember you've got a tide to catch, you can gear up for the second phase of the trip. Any light to medium action salt-water baitcasting outfit makes a perfect tool for live-lining snappers. Shimano, Penn, Daiwa, Garcia and Shakespeare all produce quality level-wind baitcasters that will handle lines in the preferred 12 to 20 pound test range. Matching rods should have a sensitive tip yet enough backbone to drift a snapper plus the two or three ounces of lead often required to keep your bait down in the strike zone. A three foot length of 30 pound mono leader, a 1/0 treble, or a 5/0 Siwash or 5/0 short shank tuna hook, complete the business end of your outfit. If big blues are settled into the usual late summer/early fall weakfish haunts as they were last season, a length of 30 pound wire becomes essential.

August has already produced a decent run of tiderunners for live bait fishermen working inside the Sore Thumb Pocket off of Oak Beach and snappers are as plentiful as ever. So, what are you waiting for? The time has never been better to get double the fun out of Mr. Snapper.

Tire Care



WE SPECIALIZE IN ALL CAMPER, VAN & RECREATIONAL VEHICLE TIRES & WHEELS.

14", 15", 16" & 16½" TIRES, CHROME SPOKE, WHITE SPOKE & MAG WHEELS.

★ Jetzon Revenger Polyester or Radials ★ Dunlop Rover Radials
★ B.F. Goodrich All Terrain ★ Good Year Wrangler
You Name It!

5% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
BRAKES • SHOCKS • TWIN I-BEAM ALIGNMENT
EMMISSIONS CONTROL STATE INSPECTION

All Major Credit Cards ★ Hours: 8A.M.-6P.M. Mon.-Fri.; 8A.M.-4P.M. Saturday
★ 4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU! ★

Patchogue	Huntington	East Meadow	Copiague
506 Sunrise Hwy.	334 W. Jericho Tpke.	2250 Hempstead Tpke	1175 Sunrise Hwy.
475-1680	549-9444	794-9050	842-3904

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

1983 PRO-LINE
(Fiberglass Offshore Fish Boats)

17' Center Console	4359.00
20' Center Console	5871.00
20' Cuddy Cabin	6795.00
21' Center Console	6695.00
23' Center Console	6995.00
21' Walkaround Cabin	7895.00
23' Walkaround Cabin	8689.00

(All Self Bailing Decks)

1983 SEA NYMPH
(Heavy Duty Aluminum Boats)

10' John Boat	338.00
12' E Fishing Boat	442.00
14' John Boat	399.00
14' K Fishing Boat	630.00
14' R Fishing Boat	787.00
16' R Fishing Boat	1395.00
17' Center Console	2865.00
19' Center Console	3966.00

ALL BOATS INCLUDE DEALER FREIGHT, MAKE READY AND DEALER PREP.

'83 MERCURY MOTORS

3.5H.P. Manual Start	458.00
7.5H.P. Manual Start	805.00
18H.P. Manual Start	1265.00
25H.P. Manual Start	1349.00
40H.P. Manual Start	1695.00
40H.P. Elect. Start	1849.00
50H.P. Manual Start	2095.00
50H.P. Elect. Start	2295.00
70H.P. Elect. Start	2695.00
90H.P. Elect. Start	3149.00
115H.P. Elect. Start	3349.00
150H.P. Elect. Start	4395.00
200H.P. Elect. Start	4795.00
300H.P. Elect. Start	6795.00

ALL MOTORS INCLUDE STANDARD CONTROL, GAS TANK & HOSE, PROP & FREIGHT

Prices Good While Supply Lasts!

1983 SHORELINE OR COX TRAILERS

C10'-12', 450 lb. cap. (std)	287.00
C12'-14', 800 lb. cap. (std)	357.00
C14'-16', 1000 lb. cap. (std)	456.00
C15'-17', 1200 lb. cap. (std)	588.00
RE15'-16', 1200 lb. cap (E/Z)	625.00
C15'-17', 1450 lb. cap. (std)	599.00
T17'-18', 1700 lb. cap. (std)	787.00
C17'-19', 2000 lb. cap. (std)	795.00
C17'-19', 2000 lb. cap. (E/Z)	895.00
RE17'-19', 2100 lb. cap. (E/Z)	949.00
RS17'-19', 2300 lb. cap. (E/Z)	1095.00
C19'-23', 2600 lb. cap. (E/Z)	1295.00
R19'-21', 3600 lb. cap. (E/Z)	1598.00
C19'-23', 4000 lb. cap. (E/Z)	1689.00

All Above Trailers Include Gal Finish, Gal. Wheels, Gal. Axel, W/P Lights, Winch, Tilt Bed, Assembly, Freight & Dealer Prep.

"Over 24 Years in the Boating Business!"

Patchogue Marine
689 Rt. 112, N. Patchogue, N.Y.
(516) 475-4850

Take L.I.E. to Exit 64, Go South 2 Miles
We are on the left side
Tues. thru Sat. 9A.M.-5P.M.;
Sun. 10A.M.-2P.M.; Closed Mondays

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

pro-line

QUALITY
THAT YOU CAN SEE!
COMFORT
THAT YOU CAN FEEL!
17' Center Consoles to 23' Walkarounds

DEMO RIDES AVAILABLE

All Models on Display
(516) 766-0080

THE MOORING
Brower/Moreland Avenues (At the Bridge) Oceanside, N.Y.

SUNKEN MEADOW'S ESTUARY

by John Fritz

It may not fit the script as a classic fall surf spot, but there's plenty to be said for this stretch of North Shore beach.

The celebrated fall run is replete with images of surfcasters flailing the ocean surf with outsized casting rods. Game fish, which at any other time and place would evoke excitment, are unceremoniously dragged ashore so that the lure can be sent hurriedly on its way seaward before the school passes on. Recollections of such scenes bestow images of feverish activity by scores of anglers enthusiastically slinging heavy lures with their massive surf sticks. Not all autumn surf fishing takes place under such arduous circumstances and there are many shore-bound anglers who are not turned on by these frantic exploits at the ocean's edge. Many such anglers are content to participate in the fall run in a more leisurely fashion, preferring instead to work the gentle waters of Long Island Sound. The majority of the fish may be smaller, but the tackle used to take these fish is more suited to emphasize their fighting abilities, providing the participants with similar moments of exhilaration and anguish. There are few better places to enjoy this sport than at the mouth of the Nissequogue River.

Succeeding generations of beach-goers will be forever grateful that some of our predecessors had the foresight to preserve this unique section of the north shore, ensuring that it remain accessible to all by including it in the State Park System. Sunken Meadow State Park is the instrument which provides the average surfcaster the opportunity to enjoy the diverse offerings of the Nissequogue. The primary feature of this particular area is the curved, elongated sand bar which repeatedly forms on the western shore of the river mouth, an obstruction removed several times in the past to pacify irate boatmen, but which is restored by Mother Nature—much to the delight of local surf fishermen.

During the nighttime period, from October 1st to December 31st, anglers possessing a sport fishing permit are allowed to use Parking Field #3, the closest approach possible to the fishing area. The availability of this lot during a prime fishing time lessens the distance to the river considerably, a benefit sorely needed on the return trip by tired anglers burdened by their catch of fish.

Unlike the south shore beaches where hard packed sand is readily found once the tide has started to fall, the north shore is comprised of a coarser grain of sand which makes walking more tiresome. Even if more dense footing were not to be found along the water's edge it is a wise choice to travel a path where one can study the nearby waters for any sign that would indicate the presence of fish. A few exploratory casts now and then along the way will break up the journey and could very well result in the angler discovering a pocket of fish far removed from the crowds intent on fishing the river.

The practice of working one's way along the shore rather than passing by fishable waters without a glance is better advised near the top of the tide for two apparent reasons. The first, and most important is due to the fact that the sand bar at the river is accessible only on the lower stages of a falling tide. An impatient angler arriving too early will be forced to bide his time until the water level has dropped enough or he will foolishly try to reach the bar at a time when the flow of water is at its peak. Secondly, anyone walking the shore at low tide will quickly realize that the bottom formation is comprised of gently sloping, shallow flats, a condition which offers little inducement for game fish when there is not sufficient water covering their backs.

Upon reaching the Nissequogue's outlet the formation of the bar is best determined at low tide during the daylight hours. Unfortunately the best time to catch fish is after the sun has sunk below the western horizon; therefore, a special trip will be required just to scout the area, an effort which may seem wasted, but one which is extremely helpful if traveling to the river for the first time without a knowledgeable companion.

Basically, the sand bar is shaped in a similar pattern year after year, which is to say that it projects from the shore at close to a right angle for 100 feet or so and then dog-legs to the right or in a northeasterly direction until it terminates at the very edge of the boat channel. Unfortunately, it does not extend all the way to the shore, leaving a span of approximately 100 feet of deep water which must be crossed before the shallows of the bar can be reached. If the bar was situated several hundred yards further west there would be little danger in an uninitiated angler venturing forth without concern but then, if it were located away from the swirling currents and steep slopes of the river it would not be such a productive place to fish. At any rate, it is difficult to describe in words exactly how one should approach the bar for its sands are constantly being reshaped by onshore winds and the powerful currents which are created as the waters draining an extensive marshland are funneled through the restricting river bank.

From what has been mentioned so far it can be determined that the latter stages of an ebbing tide is the time to begin one's fishing from the bar. As the bottom of the tide draws near a substantial portion of the outer bar becomes exposed, a welcome benefit to those who prefer to drag their fish onto dry land. The most sought after location requires the angler to stand waist deep in the surging currents for it lies at the extreme eastern tip where the bar drops off into the main river channel. At this location the fishermen, braced against the flow of water at their backs, cast into the channel on their right and work the lure in a wide arc to their front as the tide carries the lure on a route similar to that taken by baitfish flushed from the inner recesses of the river system.

Even though this point is favored by many area regulars, the entire north face of the bar will provide its share of game fish, although areas where the flow of water is not blocked by the exposed bar seem to produce better results. If the water level is still dropping, it might be difficult for a newcomer to determine the sections where his back will be blocked by an emerging mound of sand. On those occasions when few anglers are working the areas, this presents little problem for the angler can alter his position according to the changing conditions. As a person continues to fish this area he will be better able to judge the amount of bar which will be exposed in relation to the duration and force of existing winds and the phase of the moon. It should be pointed out that when fishing these waters, especially at night, with your back unprotected by an exposed sand

bar, that one should be alert for confused boatmen. On occasion, inexperienced boatmen will have trouble navigating this twisting river channel and sail directly over the bar.

When the run of fish is particularly good it is not necessary to cease fishing after the tide has run its course. Frequently, the schools of game fish will remain massed along the outside of the edge where they will continue to feed on the baitfish they have pinned against the bar. As the water level starts to rise, it is time to consider returning to the safety of the shore, no matter how well the fish are responding. It is often difficult to leave a location when the fish are actively feeding, but once the exposed part of the bar becomes awash further delay may be dangerous.

It is obvious that waders and tops are necessary items for anyone attempting to fish this bar. A wet suit would provide an added measure of safety, but this is not essential if the angler uses his common sense. A tight fitting belt should be used to restrict the entry of water underneath the top and to provide a means of carrying a stringer and gaff, two important items should the angler decide to keep his catch or if teen-sized bluefish intrude upon the scene.

Ideal fishing conditions exist under gentle southerly winds, but moderate winds from any direction will have a minor effect on the outcome when fishing reaches its peak. Some area regulars have even had excellent results when brisk northerly winds have disfigured the water's surface with flecks of white.

Suitable tackle consists of eight or nine foot spinning rods, inclined towards the lighter power blanks, equipped with a reel similar to the Penn 710, for many of the favorite lures are less than an ounce in weight. Rebel type swimming plugs, in either four or five inch sizes, take a good quantity of these fish with fishermen using teasers occasionally connecting with double-headers. Sinking lures, including such favorites as the Whiptails, Eelworms and bucktails, can be used successfully without fear of getting hung up, for the bottom is comprised of unobstructed sand.

Since it is not only possible, but most likely probable, to encounter all three of the primary surf fish, in a variety of sizes, the proposed requirements regarding tackle and lures is only a suggestion for anglers unfamiliar with this type of surfcasting. If a run of larger fish is encountered slightly heavier tackle may be called for, but on many occasions a light tackle enthusiast will find circumstances ideally suited for his skills.

The extra effort needed to learn the relationship between winds, tides, river currents, and access to the shifting bars of the river mouth is worth undertaking. At the very least, it will provide the resourceful surfcaster with one more excellent area to add to his list of familiar locations.

Ford

"WHERE FORDS ARE BOUGHT FOR LESS"

Summer SALE

THE TRI-STATES LARGEST VOLUME FORD DEALER SELLS MORE FOR LESS!

Used Car Sale!

MUST BE SOLD NOW!

OVER 100 FORD TRUCKS IN STOCK!

★ RANGERS
VANS ★ BRONCOS
★ BRONCO II's
★ 4 x 4 PICKUPS

SALES 589-4800

Service 567-3800

SAYVILLE FORD

South Shore Motors Corp.

"One of the Largest Inventories in the East"

5686 Sunrise Highway - Diagonally Across from the Sun-Vet Mall - Sayville, N.Y. 11782

Seaway Boats INC.

★ MAINE BUILT ★
17'-23'
Commercial & Fishing Models

MARINER OUTBOARDS
2-200H.P.

Village Marine

Bay Avenue, Mattituck, N.Y. • (516) 298-5800

THE COMPLEX EEL

by Matt Ahern

Much maligned and often overlooked by anglers seeking more glamorous game, the common eel has its place in the scheme of things.

As I've often said in similar articles: depending upon how you feel about it, the next eel you catch can be a gourmet's dream or a fisherman's nightmare. Few fish are as maligned as is the common eel (**Anguilla rostrata**). This is a personal choice, of course, for certainly an eel is no mean thing in the scheme of the Mighty Plan.

Actually until six or seven decades ago, eels were clothed, let's say, in a mantle of mystery; not too much was known about them. Throughout the years, many studies of the eel's nature have been undertaken, particularly by the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries. While eels' lives and spawning habits are still far from an open book, they are now more understood. This has resulted in the discovery that the eel is truly a masterpiece of complexity.

While the majority of saltwater fish spend their time in the sea or adjacent areas, eels are equally at home in fresh or salt water. Because the sea is necessary only for spawning, most females spend much of their lives in freshwater.

In early autumn when the first urge to spawn is felt, female eels leave freshwater lakes and ponds and make their way to the sea. Here they meet the smaller, waiting males who have spent most of their lives in saltwater. These mature females are thought to be about 10 years of age, but some authorities believe this may possibly be as high as 20 years.

Spawning takes place in the deeps of the Sargasso Sea, southwest of Bermuda. What becomes of the parent eels is not known for sure, but it is thought they die.

The young eels—called elvers—arrive off our coast a year later. Elvers look no more like an eel than does a caterpillar a butterfly—being willow leaf-shaped and transparent. It is not surprising that fishermen call them "glass eels" at this time. Arriving by the millions, many are devoured by other fish as they enter shallow water, but those that escape quickly assume the familiar eel shape.

These young eels make their way into rivers, finding their way into lakes and ponds; as noted, these are most always females. And here a strange thing happens: Should one body of water prove unsuitable, they will wait for a rainy night and slither through the wet grass to reach another more to their liking. They will often travel long distances. I have often wondered how they overcome hunger, etc., when on these overnight "marches." No doubt, there is much more to learn about eels.

Eels must indeed live a long time, for while their rate of growth is not too well-known, it is thought a seven-and-a-half inch eel is six years of age; a nine-year-old, 15½ inches...which is sure slow going!

Should eels become landlocked due to dam construction or something similar, they must live out their life span in freshwater, growing larger, but unable to spawn; this is why many lakes contain eels that may reach three and four feet in length. As noted, males usually stay behind in saltwater bays and creeks; they rarely exceed two-and-a-half feet in length. This accounts for the many "shoestrings" fishermen catch.

Eels are highly destructive, eating spawn of herring, shad, bunkers, you name it. (I wouldn't get too upset over this, though, for it is Nature's way of riding herd on her finny creatures.) At one time, eels were so abundant in Chesapeake Bay, the State of Maryland felt it necessary to combat this destructive tendency. One-quarter of its fisheries money was set aside to that end. The plan met with little success, and when it was discovered one mature female may produce several million eggs, it was abandoned.

Our common eel ranges from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Panama, and throughout the West Indies. Notice the word "common," because there is another eel fishermen often catch, particularly around sunken offshore wrecks. This is the conger eel, also known as the silver eel (**Conger conger**). Don't confuse this eel with that large-headed, big-mouthed, thick-lipped monstrosity often caught by codfishermen in winter and erroneously called "conger eel." This ugly individual is really the cusk eel (**Rissola marginata**).

In European waters, these true congers have been known to reach 128 pounds, with 60 pounders not uncommon! (Phew! Talk about sea monters!) Twenty pounds is about tops on our side of the Atlantic. As with our common eel, only females grow large, the males of the true conger generally reaching no more than two-and-a-half feet in length.

Many eels are caught from creek banks, piers, and bulkheads—wherever water deeper than the surrounding area is found. Boat fishermen get eels by fishing the deeper holes and around creek banks with 10 to 12 feet of water at high tide. Eels are sometimes caught in shallow water near bars and flats, but they prefer slightly deeper water.

Beginning around mid-April, flounder fishermen catch an occasional eel, and this is the sign eel fishermen await. As the eel is nocturnal, eeling is best during dark nights or gloomy days. They bite well until the cooler nights of autumn set them to thoughts of hibernation.

No elaborate tackle is needed; in fact, this is an excellent way to use that old, discarded tackle you hated to throw away. Eels put up a good scrap. If you've never caught one on a light rod, you are in for a pleasant surprise—they get lots of leverage with that sinuous body. From my own experience with eels, I can say this: if you tie into a good one, you had better have a firm grip on your rod. Our friend is surprisingly powerful and takes off like a shot the instant the hook is felt. I've caught fish whose scrapping ability has been given much publicity, but who couldn't hold a candle to the eel. So much for prejudice in the fishing world.

Rigging is simple. You can use a #10 Chestertown flounder hook, or a #6 regular-shanked Sproat. Use just one hook and tie it about an inch above the sinker so that it lies on bottom. Eels will swim off bottom at times—as many a surprised snapper fisherman will attest—but is it best to be where they feed.

Bait selection is no problem. Eels will accept anything of an animal nature, including worms, killies, spearing, and slices of clam. If clam is used it should be sliced into one-and-a-half inch pieces, and cut so that part of the soft belly remains. (This is the part of clam bait every bottom feeder relishes.) The sinker should be heavy enough to hold bottom, which means that probably no more than two to four ounces will be necessary as most eels are caught where the current is slow moving.

Eels are cunning, agile bait thieves, and they must be struck at once. Don't hesitate for an instant. Many times you will miss completely no matter how fast your reflexes. Soon,

though, you will develop a "feel," or sixth sense; once you attain this, you will find few eels cleaning your hooks to their advantage.

I've found that eels are extra-sensitive to vibration. Take advantage of this by bouncing your sinker on bottom about a dozen times and then allowing it to remain quiet. If an eel is homing in on your bait, it will grab it the instant it lies still. If there are no takers immediately, just repeat. It always works. When the first eel is taken by this method, there will be others milling about, waiting to pounce when the bait descends again. Sometimes this method is the only one which will produce a mess of eels.

Not only will an eel fight capture while in the water, it can also put up a good tussle when you attempt to remove the hook. For this reason, you should be equipped with a pair of cheap cotton gloves or several dry rags. A little sand worked in will give you a firm grip.

Recall a few moments ago when I said a #6 regular-shanked Sproat made a good eel hook. Now I know some of you experienced eel fishermen have said to yourselves that old Matt finally goofed. They'd like to see me remove a small #6 Sproat from a squirming eel. Can't be done in the dark, too much mess, etc. Well, he who laughs last, and all that. I don't even handle the eel. Here's how I do my nighttime eel fishing.

It's a simple method. Pre-snell as many loose hooks as you feel are necessary—I usually make up about two dozen. These hooks don't have to be tied with the professional barrel knot, a simple loop made with a double overhand knot will do. You can use 10 pound test leader material or regular monofilament for this, with leader material preferred. Run the loop through the hook eye, then over the hook and pull tight against the shank. Make a loop at the opposite end and then place it and the sinker on a medium-sized **sinker snap.**

When you bring in your eel, hold it over your fish bucket. With a pair of shears cut the snell, allowing the eel to drop into the container. This works like a charm, especially, as I say, at night. There is no mess or fuss, no slime to contend with, and you get your hook back when cleaning the eel. Just add a fresh hook to the sinker snap and you're back in business in seconds.

There are many ways to catch eels besides with hook and line.

On windless nights, many boat fishermen spear eels in shallow water with the aid of a light. They pole along slowly, watching for eels to appear in the circle of reflected light, then deftly spear them. It isn't necessary to throw the spear—this usually results in a clean miss. Just line up the eel with the spear and push forward firmly. Once the knack is attained, eel after eel will come aboard.

For sheer, exhilarating sport, nothing offers as much fun as eel bobbing. This used to be a popular pastime when I was a kid; some fishermen still practice it, though not too many are left who know how to construct an eel bob...so I'll pass along what I know about it while the opportunity is here.

To make a bob, you need a supply of night crawlers, or several dozen blood or sand worms. Use a heavy sewing needle and run a four foot length of heavy sewing thread lengthways through the worms, pushing them one in front of the other down to the knotted end. (Much like threading a necklace.) When the thread is full, gather it into some semblance of a ball, then wrap securely with yarn from an old wool sweater (be sure it is wool); the more yarn, the better.

Attach this and a four ounce sinker to your line. The rod should be stiff, with little "give," and should be six to eight feet long. You can also use a heavy stick, which is what we used. The line should be the same length as the rod.

Lower this off a creek bank or boat in six to eight feet of water, making certain it is on bottom. If there are eels about, they'll soon be tugging at the bob, whereupon you quickly lift them in with one motion and shake them into your container.

What actually happens is that the eel's small teeth become enmeshed in the wool yarn and it can't let go. This type of eeling is guaranteed to provide plenty of excitment—and eels.

Eels have a tough hide and they should be skinned. Some fishermen find it difficult to do, and some breeze through a basket of eels in short order. It just takes time and patience to become proficient.

All that's needed in the way of skinning tools is a sharp knife and some rags or newspaper. Some fishermen find pliers useful. Grasp the eel by the head with a piece of the rag or newspaper and make a cut on the underside, just forward of the pectoral fins. Run the knife to the vent and remove the intestines. Be sure to complete this cut otherwise the skin will tear. Continue the first cut around the body—not too deeply, for all you need do is slice through the skin.

With the blade of the knife, gradually pull the skin away from the flesh until you have enough started to give a good grip with the pliers or rag. Then, holding the head, peel off the rest with a continuous, steady pull.

When fishermen discuss delicious seafood, someone is sure to mention eels—and rightly so. Their sweet meat has no peer. In preparing, most fishermen cut them into three or four inch sections, dip each piece into crackermeal and then pan fry to a delicious, mouth watering, golden brown. When done this way, eels are truly a gourmet's delight.

One last thing: If you have an aversion to eels because of their appearance—forget it! Go eeling and have a ball.

SUPER-QUALITY ALUMINUM FISHING BOATS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

Sea Nymph®

1983 17' STRIPER
CENTER CONSOLE
complete with
1983 50H.P. Mercury Elect. Start.,
Coast Guard Package,
Freight & Make Ready.
$5,847.00

Other Models 14'-19' Available

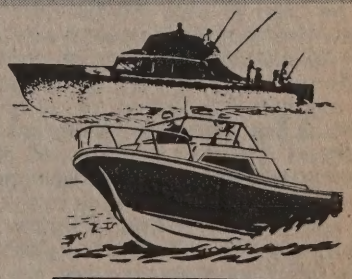
21 Yrs. at this Location
ROWLAND
BOATS
& MOTORS
1598 NORTH HIGHWAY, SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y.
Open Every Day Except Wed.
(516) 283-3444

MERCURY OUTBOARDS

WE INSURE BIG & LITTLE BOATS!

Low Rates!

Call for a Premium Quotation!



FRANK BRADFORD AGENCY, INC.
294 W. Merrick Rd., Freeport, N.Y.
(516) FR8-0908

FLUKE IN THE BIGHT

by Terry Maltese

New York Bight has its share of fluke hotspots. The area plays second fiddle to no one as a top fluke producer.

If they are not the most sought after fish in the New York Bight, fluke fall a close second to bluefish. There are many reasons for the fluke's popularity. For one, they are excellent table fare. They are plentiful enough to make a trip worthwhile, yet they still give the angler a challenge. They are also good fighters, when caught on suitable tackle. Another reason why many people pursue this fish is that very often you need not travel far from the beach to find them.

These flatfish usually start showing up sometime in May. The easiest way to tell the difference between fluke (summer flounder) and winter flounder is looking at the mouth. Fluke have fairly large and sharp teeth and flounder have very small teeth. This is one reason why flounder prefer soft baits such as mussels and worms, and fluke prefer baits such as killies and spearing.

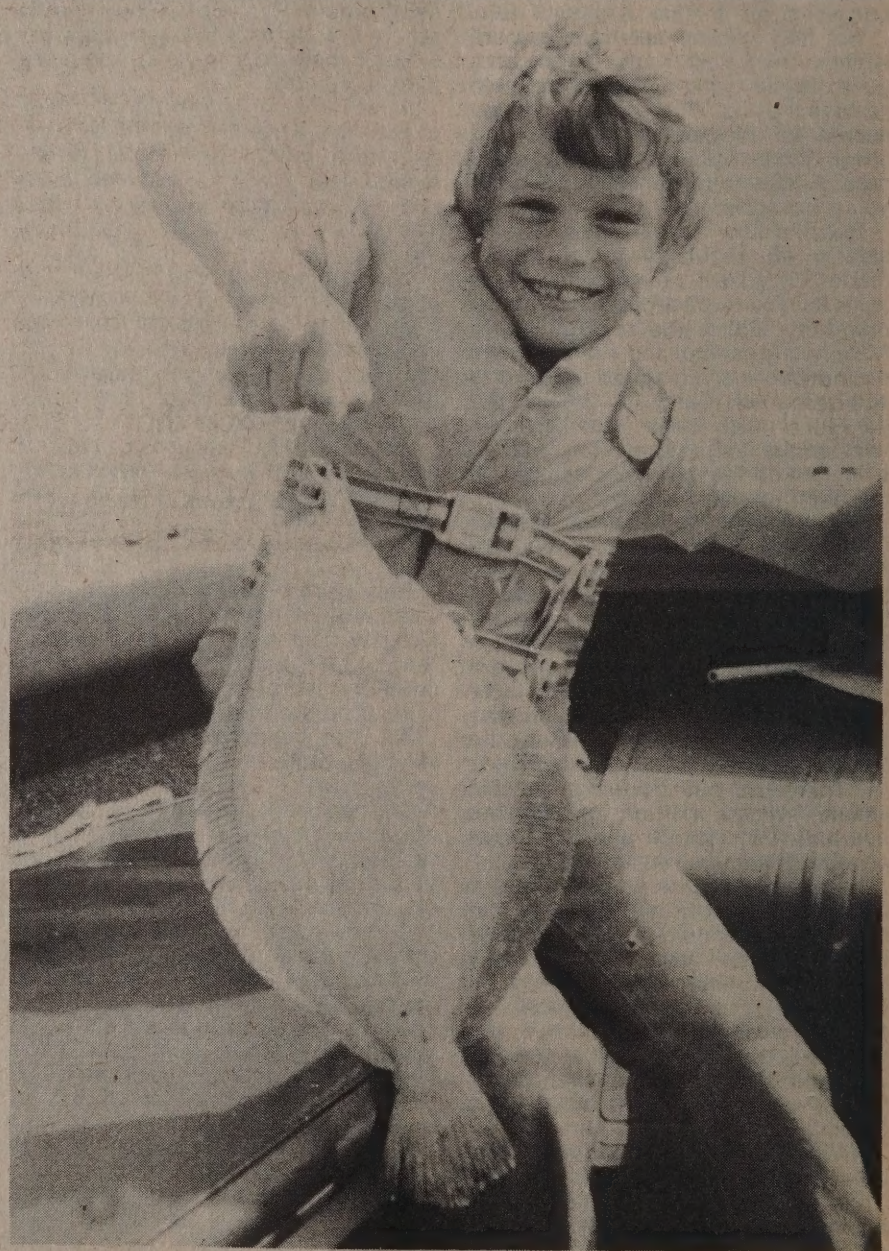
Before we get into tackle, let me mention one pice of equipment which is a vital part of any fluke fishing trip. This piece of equipment is a net. All keeper size fluke (14 inches or more) should be netted. If you attempt to lift the fish into the boat, there is a good chance the hook will tear loose, especially if the fish is heavy. I can still remember a summer day about four years ago, when my partner and I were fluking off Sandy Hook. The first fish of the day turned out to be a biggie (about seven or eight pounds). In the middle of the fight, my partner remembered that the net was at home. We watched the hole in the fluke's mouth open wider and wider as he tried to ease the fish into the boat. The hook finally pulled free and the fluke slipped back out of sight.

As for tackle, a light conventional or medium baitcasting or spinning outfit is fine. My personal choices are a Daiwa 27H on a two-handed baitcasting rod, and a 6½' Fenwick power blank with a Penn 710. Line in a 15 to 20 pound class is fine. I prefer the lighter one.

Rigging for fluke is very simple. Just attach a bank sinker to the end of your line via a loop. Obtain either a 3/0 or 4/0 Carlisle or Sproat on a three foot leader. Attach the leader either directly to the sinker or a few inches above it.

Fluke will hit a wide variety of baits. A combination of two baits usually works very well. Think of a Chinese a la carte menu. Pick one bait from column A and one bait from column B and you have an excellent combination dinner. Column A consists of strips of squid, fluke belly, and sea robin. Column B consists of spearing, sand eels, and live killies (I personally prefer the live killies). If you decide to use a single bait, I feel you are better off with one of the baits from column B. Hook killies through the lips and hook spearing or sand eels through the eyes. You could also rig spearing and sand eels by hooking them through the mouth and out the gills.

Only use frozen bait when fresh bait is not available and try to make



This youngster seems more than pleased over this New York Bight fluke.

the bait look as natural as possible. If a bait looks strange, a fluke will shy away from it. So do not hook a spearing through the tail (have you ever seen a spearing swimming upside down?) and do not allow the bait to bunch up on the hook.

Most fluke fishing is done while drifting. Fluke tend to congregate together. This is an important fact in fluke fishing. When you hook a fish you should take notice of exactly where you are. This is because there are probably more fish in that area and you will want to return to that spot. You can locate a spot by using landmarks or buoys. If there are no significant landmarks or buoys around, you can use a marker buoy. Just throw the marker buoy overboard when you hook a fish. Whether you use landmarks or marker buoys (marker buoys are more exact), it is important to know the spot where that fish was caught.

When fishing for fluke, you should slowly lift the bait a few inches off bottom and then allow it to fall back to the bottom. It is up to you how often you do this. Sometimes you are better off not holding the rod. Just leave it in a rod holder and check it every minute or two. This method is known as dead-sticking.

Fluke will usually strike your bait one of two ways. Sometimes you will feel a sudden tug or peck at your bait and sometimes you will just feel extra weight when you lift the rod tip. Either way, do not be anxious. Give the fish some slack and a few seconds (more if necessary) to get the whole bait in his mouth. Then set the hook with a short quick snap of the wrist. Once at the surface, have someone net the fish, if it is a keeper (14 inches or more). If you try swinging the fish in, there is a good chance you will lose him.

There are other ways of catching fluke, besides drifting a bait. These include anchoring, trolling, and bucktailing. I am not going to get into them now, because they would be best discussed in an article of their own.

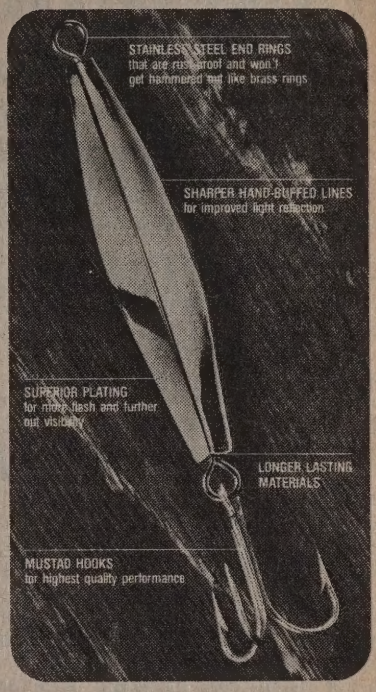
Now that we have discussed tackle, baits, and methods, the only thing left is where to fish. There are many areas in the New York Bight which harvest fluke. Places such as the Tin Can Grounds and Ambrose Channel produce very well. The water off Sandy Hook, Rockaway, and Breezy Point also produce quite well. When weather, time or anything else does not permit fishing in these places, there are places closer to home which also harvest fluke. Plum Beach and the water along the Marine Park Wall are often productive and, at times, these places will produce better than the spots further out.

Remember to always keep a net on board, always take along as many different baits as possible, and do not forget that every year some terrific size fluke are caught. There are fish of 10 and 12 pounds roaming these waters. The next one may be yours!

Are You Penny-Wise and Fish Foolish?

Is saving small change causing you to allow the big ones to get away? It probably is, if you're trying to attract fish with a lure that's an inferior imitation of our Bridgeport Diamond Jig just because it costs a little less. The fact is that cheaper lures which lack the careful craftsmanship and quality materials of the genuine article can't reach way out and attract fish. So instead of fooling the fish, they all too often only succeed in making you a penny-wise and fish-foolish angler.

You'll find the difference in value in a Bridgeport Jig, shown in the illustration alongside, worth the difference in price many times over. They reflect what we've learned in almost half a century of designing and making lures—experience that simply can't be copied, no matter how hard others may try to imitate ours.


STAINLESS STEEL END RINGS
that are rust-proof and won't get hammered out like brass rings
SHARPER HAND-BUFFED LINES
for improved light reflection
SUPERIOR PLATING
for more flash and further out visibility
LONGER LASTING MATERIALS
MUSTAD HOOKS
for highest quality performance

bead chain tackle, co.
231 Mountain Grove Street
P.O. Box K
Bridgeport, CT 06605

LIQUID FISH ATTRACTORS

BUNKER OIL & ESSENCES

IMPROVES FISH CATCHES

Perfect For Use On Live Bait, Squid, Pork Rind, Or Even A Sponge

INFORMATION PAMPHLET INCLUDED WITH YOUR ORDER
TELLS YOU HOW TO **MARINATE, SATURATE & "FLAVORATE"** YOUR BAIT.

BUNKEROIL	ESSENCES
4 OZ. BOTTLE $2.25 EA.	2 OZ. BOTTLE CLAM $2.75
8 OZ. BOTTLE $3.25 EA.	2 OZ. BOTTLE CRAB $2.75
16 OZ. BOTTLE $4.25 EA.	2 OZ. BOTTLE SHRIMP $2.75
GAL. BOTTLE $18.00 EA.	

PERFEX CORPORATION,

Add $1.45-for postage • N.J. Residents Incl. 6% Sales Tax
Send Check or Money Order
P.O. BOX 7L, OCEAN CITY, N.J. 08226

Just Dial...
(516) 725-4200

...for 50 issues of the best weekly sport fishing magazine around!

Charge it on MasterCard or Visa. We'll even bill you later!

THE Fisherman
P.O. Box 1994, Sag Harbor, N.Y. 11963

SOCIOECONOMIC ASPECTS OF MARINE RECREATIONAL FISHING

reprint from Sport Fishing Institute Bulletin

A recently completed survey provides evidence of the importance of marine recreational fishing in both social and economic circles.

"Socioeconomic Aspects of Marine Recreational Fishing" is the title of a recent report authored by Robert L. Hiett, Kathryn A. Chandler, Audrey K. Reniere and A. Richard Bolstein. The report is from a study done under contract to the National Marine Fisheries Service (No. 80-ABC-00152) by KCA Research, Inc.

The report points out that marine recreational fishing in the United States is a complex social and economic phenomenon. Because of its widespread importance, it is vital that the element around which the activity is centered—the stocks of fish—be managed in as rational a manner as possible.

Since 1978 the National Marine Fisheries Service has been pursuing the mandate of the Magnuson Fisheries Conservation and Management Act (MFCMA) through an aggressive data collection effort known as the National Statistical Survey of Marine Recreational Fishermen (NSS). The objective of the NSS is to obtain catch and effort data for recreational saltwater fishermen on a species basis. While this information is necessary, it does not fully meet the provisions of the MFCMA which require fisheries managers to take into account social, economic and ecological factors in developing optimum sustained yield (OSY) estimates and in allocating stocks among competing user groups.

During 1981 a major effort took place to obtain needed social and economic information. Known as the Socioeconomic Survey (SES), this effort included two separate survey activities, an Intercept and Followup Survey (greater than 7,000) and a Household Survey (greater than 2,400), covering the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts. The SES had the objective of collecting (1) information about marine recreational fishermen, (2) information about fishing, (3) information on expenditures per trip, (4) information on disposition of fish, and (5) information about levels of satisfaction with saltwater sport fishing.

The following information is taken from the report. Copies of the Executive Summary are available from Dr. Richard B. Thompson, Northwest Regional Office, National Marine Fisheries Service, 7600 Sand Point Way, NE, BIN C15700, Seattle, WA 98115.

Information About Fishermen. The results of the Household Survey strongly suggest that marine recreational fishing is a family activity. On the Atlantic Coast 59.1 percent of all marine recreational fishing households had more than one angler. This figures was 62.7 percent for the Gulf Coast and 52.9 percent for the Pacific Coast. The mean number of participants in marine recreational fishing per fishing household was 2.0 for the Atlantic, 2.1 for the Gulf, and 1.8 for the Pacific. The mean household size on which these figures are based is 3.4 for the Atlantic, 3.6 for the Gulf, and 3.2 for the Pacific.

The average age of anglers living in fishing households on the Atlantic Coast was 31.9 years with a reported age range of 3 to 84. For the Gulf the mean age was 32.3 years with a range of 2 to 81. On the Pacific Coast the mean was 34.1 years with a range of 1 to 78.

The average number of years each angler had been marine recreational fishing was 12.3 on the Atlantic Coast. For the Gulf, the figure was 11.8 years of fishing, and for the Pacific it was 12.0 years fishing.

Levels of marine recreational fishing activity (referred to as avidity) were also measured. The average number of days fished during the 12 months prior to the survey was 17.2 days for the Atlantic Coast, 20.1 for the Gulf, and 11.9 for the Pacific. Clearly, the level of fishing in terms of number of trips per year is much lower on the Pacific Coast. These results were based upon a 12- month recall period which may result in an upward bias of unknown magnitude.

The survey also showed that marine recreational fishing is: a predominantly male activity; only seven percent of the anglers identified in the Atlantic Coast survey were members of a fishing club of some kind; household income generally fell between the income categories of $15,000 to $35,000 per year with very little difference across coasts; and of the households surveyed, 34.3 percent on the Atlantic Coast, 44.7 percent in the Gulf and 30.3 percent on the Pacific, owned one or more boats.

The open motor boat was predominant, particularly on the Gulf Coast. The largest category was for those in the 15 to 19 foot range and the vast majority of the motorized craft had only one engine (Atlantic, 85.7 percent; Gulf 82.3 percent; and Pacific 77.3 percent). The primary use of these boats was for fishing, and most of that was for saltwater fishing. In addition, better than 70 percent of marine trips was within three miles of shore.

The average number of reported days fished from the Intercept Survey was 23.5 for the Atlantic; 25.9, Gulf; and 26.2 Pacific. These were substantially higher marine angling activities than results obtained from the Household Survey and reported previously. Data about fishermen from the Intercept Survey was somewhat biased in favor of more avid fishermen. Data reported about trip-specific information is not biased in this way.

Other data from the Intercept Survey show the average number of years fished as 15.0, Atlantic; 14.5, Gulf; and 17.0, Pacific. The average age of anglers contacted in the intercept study was 35.4, Atlantic; 37.5, Gulf; and 40.4, Pacific.

The largest group of fishermen was employed full time. The Atlantic Coast had a large proportion of fishermen who were students, while the second largest group on the Pacific Coast was retired persons. The Gulf Coast had a split between students and retired persons.

Finally, anglers were asked to estimate the total value of their saltwater fishing equipment, based on the original purchase price of such things as rods and reels, special clothing, and other marine fishing tackle (excluding boats). The average total value of this equipment was given by Atlantic Coast fishermen as $494.37. The figure was $376.76 for the Gulf and $415.86 for the Pacific Coast.

As part of the study, the relationships between some of these variables were examined. The average number of days fished in the previous 12 months by occupational category shows that retired persons fished about twice as often as any other groups of anglers, for example.

Average days fished by level of personal income indicates the most avid group tended to be those with incomes of between $5,000 and $10,000 per year on the Pacific Coast and those with incomes of between $10,000 and $15,000 on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

Another variable of importance is whether the responding fishermen live in the sampling area. The largest group were those who were all-year residents, but the percentage of visitors on vacation was substantial, a factor which can be expected to affect distance traveled and trip expenditures. Local residents tended to fish from private/rental boats and from man-made structures. Visitors on vacation tended to fish from party and charter boats on the Gulf and Pacific Coasts while on the Atlantic Coast they are most likely to fish from private/rental boats.

The Marine Recreational Fishing Experience. There are numerous elements involved in a marine recreational fishing experience. These include the location and method of fishing, the reasons for fishing, fishing as a group activity, target species preferences, and others. Wide varieties of questions were asked during the Intercept and Follow-Up Survey in an effort to collect data needed to better understand the nature of the experience.

Marine recreational fishing tends to be a group activity. It is clear that fishing was overwhelmingly an activity involving family and friends, and the single major purpose of fishing appeared to be relaxation.

An important issue in considering the socioeconomic aspects of marine recreational fishing is the relative importance of a particular species of fish to the anglers. The majority of fishermen on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts had a particular target species for a fishing trip, but a large number of anglers in these areas, and the majority on the Gulf, had no particular species in mind. This may be a function more of the number of different game fish species available than of anglers' preferences.

The results also suggest a relationship between the angler's reason for fishing and whether he had a species preference. It is clear that particular species were consistently of importance for most people in all of the categories except for those who said they went fishing to be with other people. Other exceptions were on the Gulf Coast for people fishing to relax and to enjoy the marine environment. People fishing for sport and to catch fish were more likely to specify a target species on all coasts.

The anglers' commitment to a particular species was evaluated by means of a question about the fishermen's likelihood to fish for an alternate species if he were unable to fish for the target species. The vast majority were very likely to fish for an alternate species.

Information was also obtained on specific fishing techniques. For the shore modes, natural bait was primarily used, while for the boat modes, drift fishing and still fishing dominated. There appeared to be a somewhat lower level of trolling along the Gulf than on the other coasts.

Another area of interest in the study was the substitutability of alternate recreational experiences. Those who were very likely or somewhat likely to plan an alternative recreational activity if fishing was not possible on a day when they wanted to go fishing, accounted for about 60 percent of the total. While this was more than half, it nevertheless shows the high importance of marine fishing as a recreational experience since about 40 percent would not have accepted an alternate recreational activity. Furthermore, without fishing, 35 to 45 percent of the fishermen said that alternative activities would not be near the shore. When the alternate activity was planned near the shore, in more than half the cases it was likely to involve boating.

Costs of Marine Recreational Fishing. Results of the survey demonstrate that marine recreational fishng is a relatively expensive recreational activity. It was shown that anglers have invested substantially in marine fishing tackle and equipment. As part of the study, each individual was asked about his personal expenditures related to that particular trip. The average total cost per trip was $36.85, Atlantic; $45.06, Gulf; and $33.48, Pacific. Fishing from man-made locations was the least expensive while party/charter boat fishing was the most expensive.

For fishing from man-made locations (piers, docks, etc.), food, bait, and incidental fishing equipment purchases account for most of the expenditures. A similar pattern existed for fishing from the beach and bank locations. For party and charter boat fishing, however, the fees were substantial and expenditures for food somewhat higher than for the shore modes. For privately-owned and rental boats, fuel costs represented the largest expenditure category.

It is also important to note that the proportion of these expenditures near the shore was quite high. Well over half of all the money spent on individual fishing trips occurred within five miles of the fishing location.

In addition to direct out-of-pocket expenditures, distance traveled represents a substantial cost element for the fishermen. Information on two travel distances was collected. The first was distance from the previous night's lodging. For the Atlantic, the average distance was 30.5 miles. It was 30.8 miles for the Gulf and 22.3 miles for the Pacific. The second was distance from the fisherman's home. This figure was expected to be much higher because of the large numbers of visitors to fishing areas on vacation. The average distance was 137.0 for the Atlantic, 231.7 miles on the

(Continued on next page.)

Shelter Cove Marina
presents the
NEW!

1·9·8·4
Grady-Whites
Come In & See the '84 GRADY-WHITES Before the '83 Season Ends!
Shelter Cove Marina
The Only Grady-White Dealer in Bronx, Westchester County
610 Clarance Avenue, Bronx, New York
(212) 822-3054

It's the easiest way to get your Captain's License the first time

Our thorough, concise courses give you the high quality instruction you need to be fully prepared for the USCG Captain's Exam. We offer pre-registration savings, and enrollment is limited, so call now for information about prep classes in your area.
1-800-535-8803

New Rochelle, N.Y.
Freeport, N.Y.
Fairfield, Ct.

Houston Marine Training Services

TOPAZ

The New Breed

Why Compromise?

When you're in the canyon and need that little bit extra, Topaz has what it takes for the serious fisherman.
Gas or diesel with up to 400 gallon capacity.

See Them Now At

MONTAUK MARINE BASIN

In Stock: 29',36',38' Topaz

You Won't Be Disappointed Offered By

DAWN STAR YACHT BROKERAGE,INC.

West Lake Dr.,Montauk

(516) 668-5900

FISHING FOR FLUKE

by Don Kamienski & Scott Simons

112 Pages All New, Completely Revised Updated and Expanded.

• Rigging Baits • Tackle Selection • Drifting Secrets • Trolling • Tricks for Big Fluke • Where to Locate the Best Fluke Fishing • Casting Artificials • Structure Fishing Chumming • Learning the 'Drop Back' • Best Bottom Rigs • Bay Techniques • Deep Water Fluke

$4.95 ea. Plus 75¢ Shipping N.J. Residents add 6% Sales Tax

Mail Check or Money Order To: **The Fisherman Library**
339 Herbertsville Rd.
Brick Town, N.J. 08723

Gulf, and 121.3 miles on the Pacific. Clearly, those who fished on party and charter boats traveled much farther distances than anglers in the other modes.

Total average expenses were highly related to income of the fishermen; as average income increased, average expenditures per trip increased.

One of the major factors associated with expenses is the particular fishing technique used. Fishing from the boat modes was much more expensive than fishing using the shore modes. Trolling, since it usually included party and charter boat trips, was the most expensive technique of all.

The Catch and Disposition of Fish. The report focuses on two major elements: first, catch and those variables related to catch; and a second, disposition of catch.

There is a relationship between mode of fishing and catch. Those in the shore modes were much less likely to catch something than anglers fishing from boats. Catches were about the same on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts and somewhat higher on the Gulf Coast.

Catches are highly related to fishing techniques. Drift and still fishing from boats resulted in the highest catches per trip. Fishing from shore locations with natural bait or lures and fishing by trolling in power boats appeared to be less successful.

Information on the disposition of fish caught by species for each coast indicates that on the Atlantic Coast, species which tended to be kept were striped bass, bluefish, red drum, winter flounder, Atlantic mackerel, king mackerel, porgies, scup, red snapper and other snappers. On the Gulf Coast, the species which tended to be kept by anglers included bluefish, red drum, spotted sea trout, king mackerel, red snapper, and other snappers. For the Pacific Coast, the species with a high proportion of fish kept by the anglers were sea bass, walleye, pollock, codfish, herring and anchovy, rockfish, coho salmon and smelts. Those disposed of in one way or another prior to the on-site interview were concentrated among the sharks, skates, rays on the Atlantic Coast, porgies, scup on the Gulf Coast, and sharks, skates, rays on the Pacific Coast. Most fish, of course, were kept by the fishermen. The highest percent of fish kept are those caught in the party-charter boat mode. For all three coasts the basic pattern is very similar. Most of the fish either had been eaten by the time of the follow-up interview or were being kept to eat later. Another large disposition category was fish given away to another person.

The disposition of fish NOT kept by the angler indicates that most fish were simply returned alive to the water. Other dispositions included those fish thrown back dead, given away, or used for bait. Almost no fish on any coast were reported to have been sold.

Each angler who had thrown a fish back, either dead or alive, was asked why he had done so. In general, most fish were returned because they were of an undesirable species, because they were too small, or because they were illegal to keep. There was, however, considerable variation from species to species.

Trip Satisfaction. In general, most people were satisfied with their quality of their marine recreational fishing experience. In fact, 47.8 percent of the people on the Atlantic Coast said they were very satisfied with their trip. This was true of 46.6 percent on the Gulf and 45.8 percent on the Pacific Coast. Overall, boat fishermen tended to report higher levels of satisfaction than fishermen in the shore modes.

While the overall level of satisfaction is generally high, satisfaction is also related to a number of other variables of interest. In addition to asking about level of satisfaction, interviewers also obtained information on the reasons people gave for their level of satisfaction. Clearly, the number of fish caught was the most important factor. Also indicating this relationship is that satisfaction levels declined as total catch declined.

A similar pattern emerges for total fish kept by level of satisfaction. It is important to note, however, that this pattern is not as definitive for fish caught but not kept. There was little difference across level of satisfaction for fish caught but not kept. Clearly, satisfaction with a fishing trip is in large part determined by successes in catching a large number of fish which can be kept.

Interrelating with total catch in affecting level of satisfaction is species preference. Five specific categories of success were analyzed: those who caught some of their target species, those who had a target species but caught something else, those who had a target species but caught nothing, those who had no target species but caught something, and those who had no target species and did not catch anything. High level of satisfaction were apparent among those anglers who had no species preference but caught some fish. The least satisfied was the group of anglers who caught nothing, regardless of whether or not the angler had a target species.

The relationship between levels of satisfaction and likelihood to take the same trip if expenses doubled was explored. In general, those who were more satisfied with the trip indicated they would be more likely to repeat the trip even if expenses doubled.

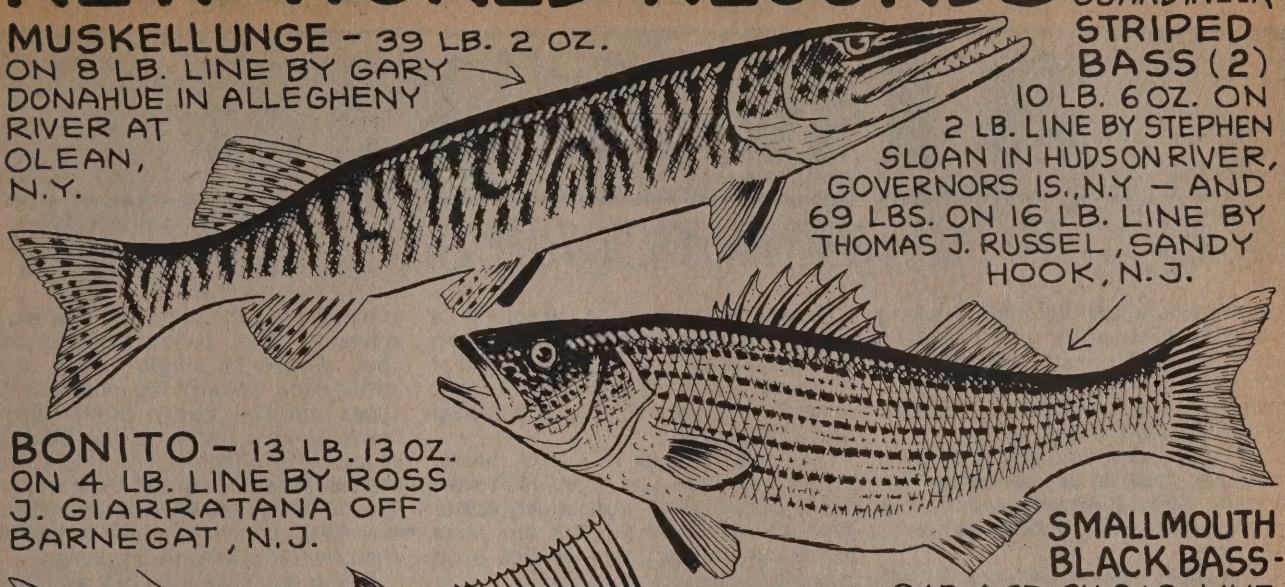
In summary, marine recreational fishing is an activity widely participated in along all coastal areas of the contiguous United States. Expenditures associated with fishing are quite large and travel distances substantial. Fish which are caught are kept for eating or returned to the water alive. The great majority of marine anglers are satisfied with their fishing experiences.

NEW WORLD RECORDS

BY FRED GUARDINEER

MUSKELLUNGE - 39 LB. 2 OZ. ON 8 LB. LINE BY GARY DONAHUE IN ALLEGHENY RIVER AT OLEAN, N.Y.

STRIPED BASS (2) 10 LB. 6 OZ. ON 2 LB. LINE BY STEPHEN SLOAN IN HUDSON RIVER, GOVERNORS IS., N.Y - AND 69 LBS. ON 16 LB. LINE BY THOMAS J. RUSSEL, SANDY HOOK, N.J.

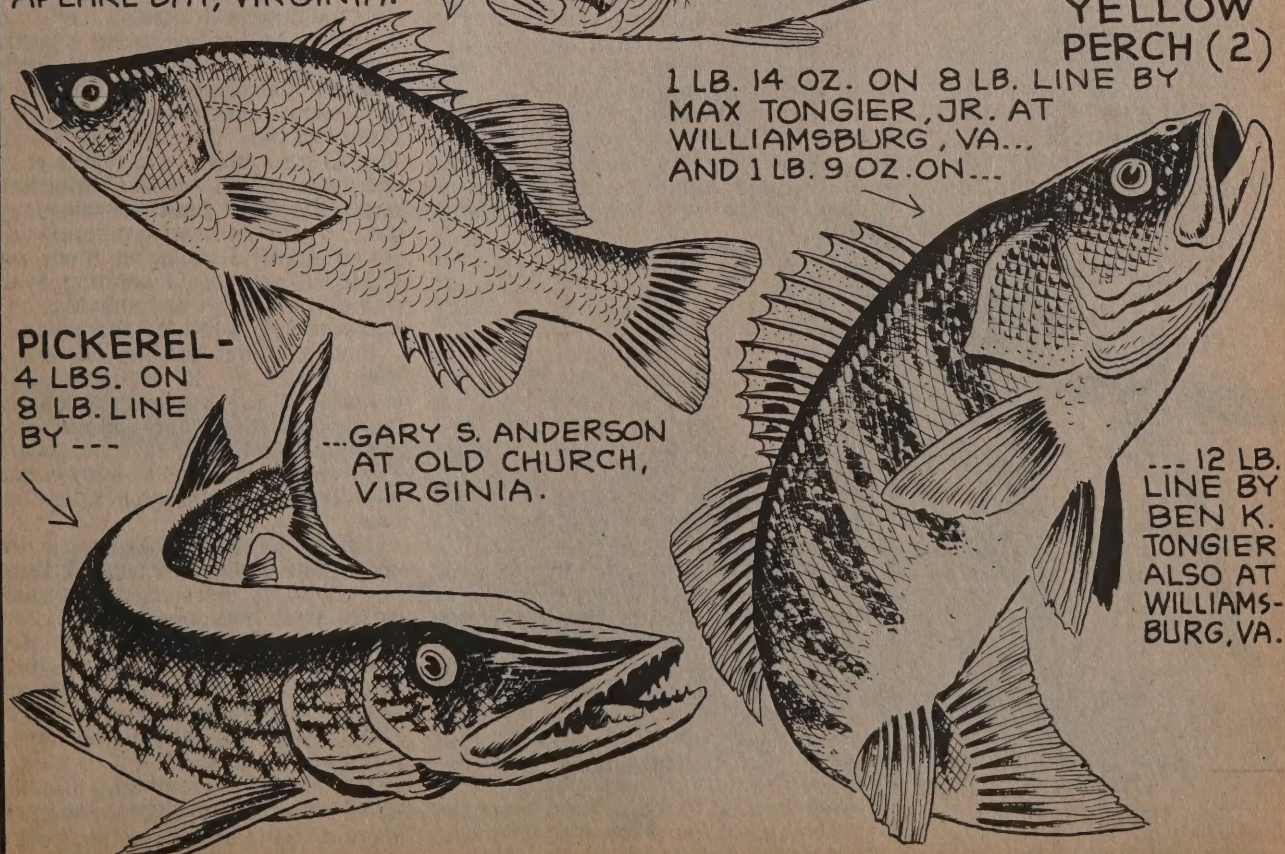


BONITO - 13 LB. 13 OZ. ON 4 LB. LINE BY ROSS J. GIARRATANA OFF BARNEGAT, N.J.

SMALLMOUTH BLACK BASS - 8 LB. 4 OZ. ON 8 LB. LINE BY MICHAEL W. LETCHMAN IN PICKWICK LAKE, ALABAMA.

WHITE PERCH - 1 LB 10 OZ. TIES WORLD RECORD FOR 8 LB. LINE... BY JAMES E. WILSON IN ELIZABETH RIVER, CHESAPEAKE BAY, VIRGINIA.

YELLOW PERCH (2) 1 LB. 14 OZ. ON 8 LB. LINE BY MAX TONGIER, JR. AT WILLIAMSBURG, VA... AND 1 LB. 9 OZ. ON...



PICKEREL - 4 LBS. ON 8 LB. LINE BY ---

...GARY S. ANDERSON AT OLD CHURCH, VIRGINIA.

--- 12 LB. LINE BY BEN K. TONGIER ALSO AT WILLIAMSBURG, VA.

SPEED JIGGING FOR BLUES:

RIG A JIG

by Tim Coleman

August means tuna for some, seeking cod in deep water for others, poking about at night with eels for the remainder of the bass or sending a jig down into the abundance of bluefish we are usually blessed with.

While speed squidding for blues is standard routine for a lot of our readers, it's still somewhat of a question mark to those who are new to the game.

Speed squidding is dropping a single hook jig to the bottom, then speedily cranking it about one-third of the way back to the boat. If no hits, take the reel out of gear and repeat the procedure.

All diamond jigs will catch blues, even the large cod jigs. However, there's some that work much better than others. Over the last ten years some companies marketed jigs a bit broader than the standard four-sided diamond. And, unlike the diamond, they carried a single rather than treble hook. Some of the more popular types are the Lucky Seven Series made by Ava Tackle or the Slab Jig made by Bridgeport. The single hook makes it easier to unhook a thrashing blue and the broader sides have more side-to-side action when retrieved, than the old diamond jig design.

If you don't want to buy any more jigs right now, you can convert your old jigs by removing the treble and substituting a split ring, two-way swivel and single hook. The swivel prevents a fish from getting leverage and twisting free. Such a renovated jig will catch, particularly when moved quickly through the water.

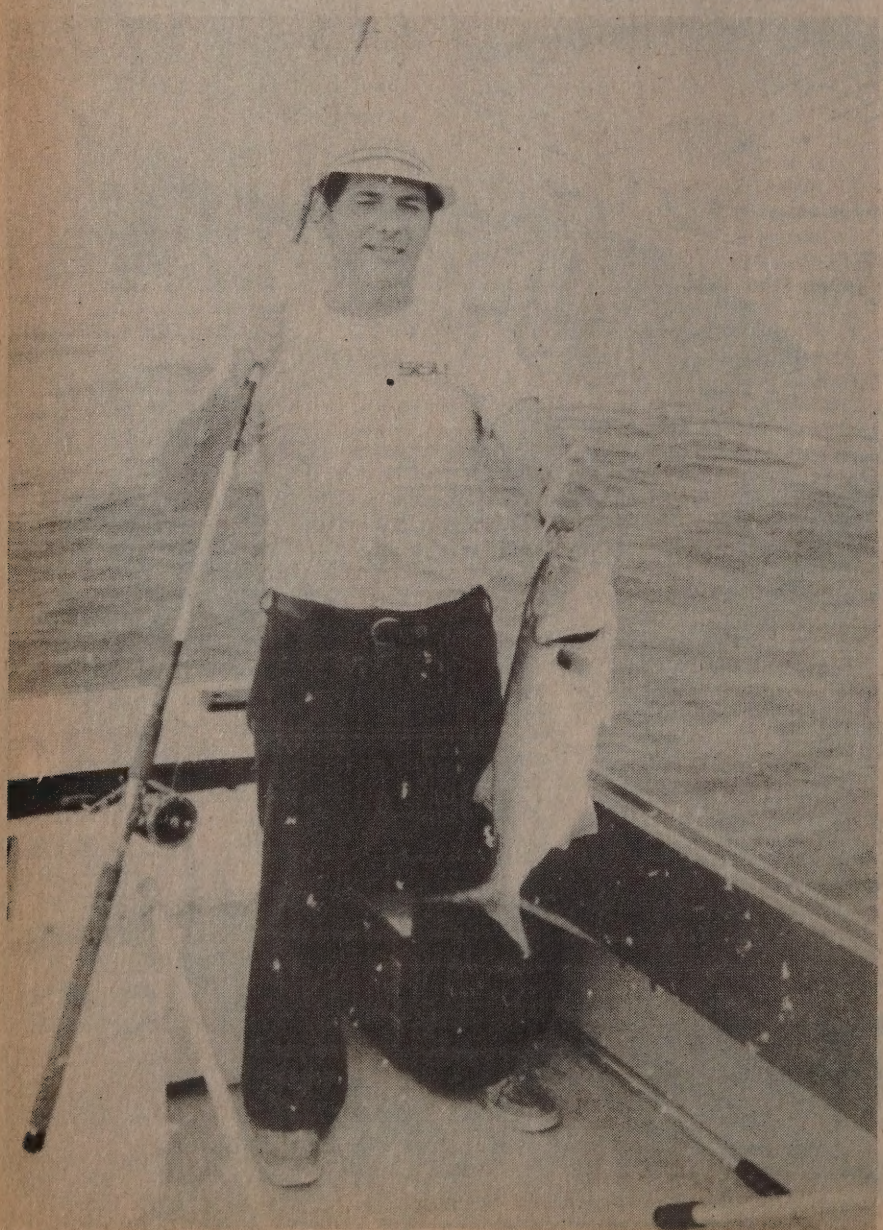
Weights of the jigs depends upon where you fish. In places with moderate tide, you may only need two to six ouncers. In other areas, you'll have to start at six and go heavier. Remember, though this lure is being retrieved, you don't have to keep it near the bottom. It doesn't have to be tremendously heavy to be effective since blues often hang in mid-water.

Sometimes there isn't a bluefish in the ocean; other days it's a p-i-l-e. Once catchin' (as opposed to just fishin') gets heavy, you may see the cadmium plated hooks some lures come with either bent or straightened out. To prevent this from happening, we recommend replacing them with 6/0 to 8/0 stainless depending on the size of the lure. A 6/0 stainless on a two ounce jig won't kill the action.

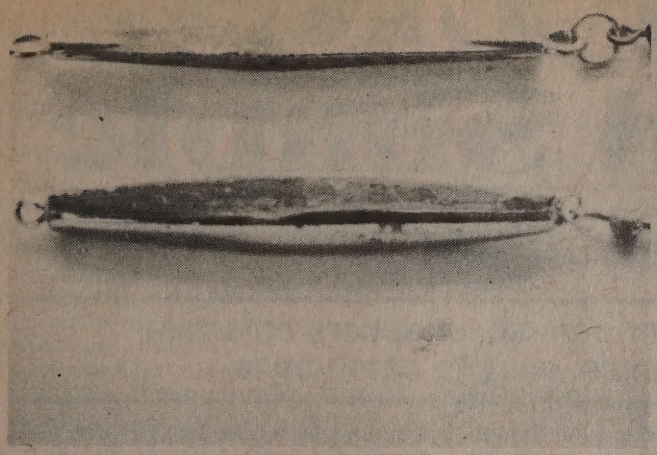
In front of the lure, try about a 24 inch piece of 40 pound leader material. It will take more abuse than mono and will enable you to grab hold of it to hoist small to mediums aboard. That's a big plus if your buddy is busy with the gaff on the other side of the boat.

Yet another addition is a surge tube on the back on the jig instead of single hook. I think you'll find, especially when sand eels predominate, that smaller diameter tubing, say 3/16 or 5/16, will catch better than 9/16. A 5/0 to 9/0 Limerick is about the right size, if you make your own tubes. They should be about the length you'd use for cod.

You can use the feathered droppers so popular with surfmen. However, blues will literally bite the feathers right off the shank of the hook. That could get expensive.

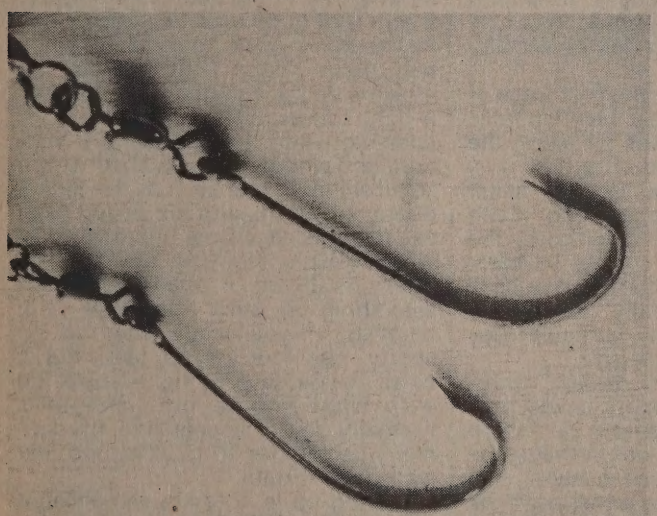


Many anglers consider "jigging" the most enjoyable method for taking blues.

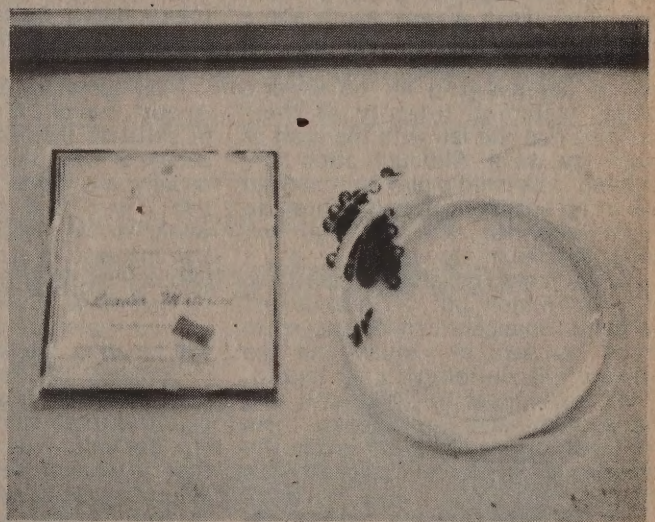


The jig on the bottom is broader than the standard four-sided diamond, shown on top. As such, it has more side-to-side action in the water.

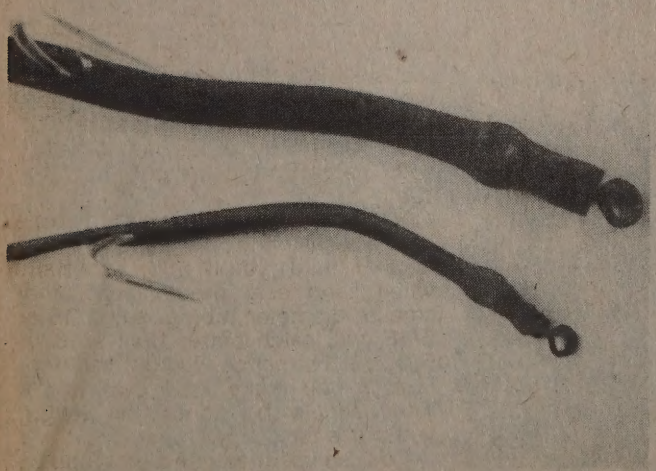
You can convert your older lures to bluefish jigs by taking off the treble and replacing it with split ring, two-way swivel and single hook.



Stainless steel hooks will take much more abuse than some of the hooks the jigs come equipped with.



In front of the jig try about a 24 inch piece of 40 pound leader material. It will take more wear and tear than mono. Also, you can grab hold of it and swing the small to medium fish into the boat.



Another addition to the jig is putting a surge tube on the back instead of single hook. Smaller diameter tubing usually catches better than the larger variety.

Feathered droppers, so popular with bass fishermen, will work on the jigs but blues will literally bite the hackles right off the shank of the hooks.

SNAPPERS: Plain and Simple

by Tom Schlichter

The undisputed king of salt water panfish, snappers entertain young and old with their simple, easy to catch style.

SNAPPERS! Just the name of these feisty migrating marauders is enough to elicit feelings of excitement in any youngster. But snappers aren't just for kids, let me assure you of that. Just stop down at any south shore dock on an August weekend and see how many "youngsters" from age 30 on up are standing at the water's edge, watching intently as their bobbins rise and fall with the crest of each new wave. Although often considered to be child's play by seasoned veterans, snappers probably entertain more fishermen each year than any other species in our waters.

What makes snapper fishing so popular? Simply put, abundance and tenacity. Snappers can be caught in large numbers in virtually all the waters surrounding Long Island. Their willingness to strike bait and lures alike—and they strike them viciously—assures that, even the most novice angler will catch his fair share.

I'm not going to go into fishing with lures for snappers today even though snappers will often strike artificials with abandon. That will have to wait for another article. For now, I just want to keep it to simple, basic and inexpensive baitfishing. This is probably the quickest and surest way to fill your pail.

Most summers, by the first week of August, run of the year bluefish have established themselves all along the shores of Long Island. The first runs usually are made up of very small fish, say 5 to 6 inches long. Each week, as the season progresses, the fish increase in size so that by early September many fish are in the 12 to 13 inch range. Generally, most of the fish you catch on any particular day will be about the same size.

Certainly the most widely recognized setup for snappers is the float rig. The most elementary of fishing rigs (for most of us it was probably the first rig we ever learned to make), this setup is made by tying a snapper hook to the end of your line and attaching a float anywhere from two to three feet above your hook. I prefer the quill-shaped bobbins over the round ones, as these offer less resistance to a striking fish. If you deem it necessary, a split shot or two can be added a few inches above your hook to keep the bait down. Your float rig can be attached to the end of a bamboo pole, a light conventional outfit or a light spinning setup. I enjoy using a very light and whippy rod, matched with a small spinning reel such as the Sigma Supra. I load up with six pound test, as I feel this allows me the most sport while still protecting me against breakoffs should I happen to hook into something big such as a weak or a bluefish. If you really want to go sporty, use four pound test. It's a blast. If you have no light tackle, go with what you've got. Snappers normally do not appear line shy and many people use 10 to 20 pound test with good results.

Baiting up is no more complicated than rigging. Without a doubt, frozen

The Captree Boat Basin bulkhead attracts "youngsters" of all ages. It's a favorite hang-out for snapper fans.

spearing is the most commonly used snapper bait. Sand eels probably rate a close second. In the early part of the season, threading half a spearing onto your hook will probably give you the best shot at hooking up, as a whole spearing will be too large for most snappers to injest. As the fish grow larger, threading an entire spearing on the hook will become more effective.

Although spearing and sand eels are the most frequently used baits for snappers, they are not the only baits that will produce. Squid, shrimp and tiny pieces of bunker all work well. My favorite snapper bait overall is tiny strips of the snappers themselves. By filleting your first fish (leave the skin in), and cutting each fillet into three or four pennant shaped strips, you will acquire a supply of bait that will not fall off your hook as easily as the spearing. Each strip should be good for four or five fish. Simply hook it once through the wide end and you're ready for battle.

For those of you who are not familiar with snapper hooks, they are long shanked with heavy leaders. Snappers have a nasty set of teeth and, if you try to get away by using short shanked hooks with light leaders, you'll get cut off by every third or fourth fish.

Now that you're set-up, flip your line out and give your bait a chance to settle down. If you do not get a bite within two or three minutes, begin reeling in slowly. A few twitches of the rod tip may help to provoke strikes. Hits are signified by movement of the float. Allowing the fish to pull the float six inches to one foot before setting the hook is more effective than striking at the first twitch of the bobbin.

One other method, which produces well especially on days when the snappers are spooky, is to free line your bait. Primarily a light tackle method, free lining means to cast your spearing, without the aid of bobbin or shots, and allow the current to slowly take out your line. If you feel a pick-up, allow a foot or two of free line before setting the hook. This method will often outproduce all others, but it requires tackle light enough to cast a spearing bait without any aid.

The only thing better than a snapper at the end of your line is a snapper in your stomach. If ever a fish was worthy of the title panfish, it's the snapper. Because of their size, they are perfect for frying. My favorite recipe is to dip them in flour and drop them in the pan with butter, a little garlic and oregano and fry for two minutes on each side. A squirt of lemon, a cold brew and Im in heaven.

So get out within the next couple of weeks. Take the kids, the wife, the dog and enjoy the snapper run while it lasts. Regardless of whether you fish north shore or south, from Montauk to Staten Island, on shore, pier or boat, there are plenty of snappers and lots of fun just waiting to be had.

Revenge 25

The rugged beast that treats the women in your family very, very gently!

SEE THEM AT THE FOLLOWING BOSTON WHALER DEALERS:

Raynor & Mitchell
401 Montauk Highway,
Westhampton Beach, N.Y. 11978
(516) 288-1357
—Johnson Dealer—

Ulrich Marine
Main Rd, Rt. 25,
Southold, N.Y. 11971
(516) 765-3131
—Johnson Dealer—

Westin's Boat Shop
River Road,
Sayville, N.Y. 11782
(516) 589-1526
—Johnson, Evinrude, Mercury—

North Shore Yacht Sales
Rt. 25A at Northport Marine Center
Northport, N.Y. 11768
(516) 757-4303
—Johnson Dealer—

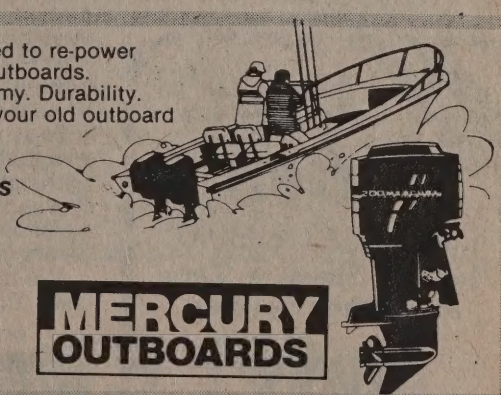
Outboard Barn
13 Post Place,
Babylon, N.Y. 11705
(516) 669-6060
—Johnson Dealer—

481 W. Montauk Hwy.,
Lindenhurst, N.Y.
(516) 226-4348
—Johnson Dealer—

Repowering your Rig? Think
Mercury Outboards!

Now that you've decided to re-power your rig, think Mercury Outboards. Performance. Fuel economy. Durability.
Plus, you can trade in your old outboard and save.

- *Certified Mechanics*
- *On Water Location*
- *Service Calls*
- *Spring Tune-Up*
- *Complete Boat Service*
- *Discounted Parts & Accessories*



Stop in today ... because we're your re-powering headquarters.

burnett boat-le

LOCATED AT CAPT. BILL'S SEAPORT • 133 OCEAN AVE., BAY SHORE
(516) 968-5213

Island Fish Net & Supply Co., Inc.

(516) 589-0749
142 RAILROAD AVE. SAYVILLE, N.Y. 11782

HELLY HANSEN FOUL WEATHER GEAR • VIKING THERMAL BOOTS
WOOLRICH CLOTHING • THERMAL & RUBBER GLOVES • RAINFAIR
& SERVUS BOOTS & WADERS • LARGER SIZES • DEXTER KNIVES •
GILL NETS • BAIT & DIP NETS • ANCHORS • ROPE OF ALL KINDS
• TURNBUCKLES • COMMERCIAL CLAM RAKES • EEL POTS • CRAB TRAPS •
• MARINE HARDWARE • BRASSWARE • CAST NETS • CHAINS • BLOCKS
STEARN'S COMMERCIAL SURVIVAL JACKETS & SUITS

FRANK'S LANDING

3 RAMPASTURE ROAD
HAMPTON BAYS
728-0619

Cobia
FISHING MACHINES

14'–21' Center Consoles 23' Walkarounds

QUALITY FISHING MACHINES
–at–
LOW PRICES!

MARINER OUTBOARDS
2 to 200 H.P.

East End REPORT
with Stu Miller

Action continues strong out east for cod, fluke, blues and porgies. The offshore action has been fair to excellent with giants making a very good showing for those on the hunt.

MONTAUK

From the **Viking Fleet** we hear that the Coxes Ledge codfishing has been very strong on both jigs and bait. Harvey Minkoff of Orange, NJ was high hook Friday with 23 cod. While Dennis O'Connor, NYC had 16 cod Saturday to 36 lbs. Cod have been averaging 8 to 12 lbs. The bluefishing south of Block Island has been a complete slaughter every night. These are all alligators from 12 lbs and up hitting diamond jigs or bait. The fluking at the Rips has been fair to good with most fish keepers. The local porgy action has been up and down, depending on the boat traffic. Friday saw Tom Wares of Westbury bag up with 105 porgies, smalls, mediums and large. This has been at the Point and at Gardiner's. Thursday's Noman's Land porgy safari saw fantastic catches of medium/slash jumbo porgies made, with fares openly telling the captain it was well worth the ride. Sunday's safari was slower in action due to the strong northeast winds.

We hear from the charter boat **Ebb Tide** that Thursday's trip for Don McNalley and group totaled 81 blues umbrellaed at Great Eastern. Friday's charter for the Glen Bollat group hooked and landed a 483 lb. giant tuna taken while chunking. They also had a load of blues to 18 lbs., all south of Block at the Mud Hole. Saturday's trip for the John Jerwick party hoisted 60 blues to 15 lbs. along with 15 fluke to four pounds, all on the west side of Block off Old Harbor.

Captain Jack Passie of the charter boat **Windy** called to tell about Tuesday's 294 lb. giant tuna taken south of Block. On Wednesday the trip for Tony Rispoli resulted in a 410 lb. giant. Another 6 giants were hooked but lost. On Thursday, Tony was out again for a 574 lb. giant. Friday's trip for the Barry Schecter had blues south of Block Island to the tune of 600 lbs. of fish in one hr. 15 minutes of diamond jigging. These fish ran 4 to 16 lbs. Sunday's charter again whaled away at Block Island blues and bagged up with 1200 lbs. for six people, fish running 4 to 10 lbs.

From **Little Bear and Flying Cloud** we learn of solid porgy action in local waters at the Point and at Block Island. On Saturday Phil Westbrook on the **Flying Cloud** had 140 porgies. Skippers Dusty and Fred agree that the porgy action is presently at its peak, with catches red hot right now. Another big catch was made Saturday by Frank Bodinsky with 107 porgies from 1½ to 3½ lbs. A 4½ lb sea bass took the pool on the Cloud. Nearly all anglers are getting from one to two full pails of fish. Big flounder are mixed into the daily catches and big numbers of large sea bass are also being caught. Come on down, say the skippers.

Aboard the charter boat **Montauk** Wednesday, the Henry Malcohnoy, Shirley party managed a small mako. On the way home, the radio brought in news of a dead whale. The skipper steered for it. He discovered seven other boats in the area all with harpoons at the ready in the bowsprits. There was huge great white shark feeding on the dead whale. The skipper positioned the boat between the shark and the whale and managed to sink a harpoon. In a fight that lasted 1 hr 20 minutes, the fish that ended weighing in at 2,390 lbs. was brought to the side of the boat and secured and tied and towed back. The fish was weighed in at Montauk Marine Basin 16 hours after being caught. Roughly a thousand people were there Wednesday night to see it and roughly seven thousand on Thursday. A mold has been made of the fish by Fish Unlimited Taxidermy and Captain Mike has the jaws. The shark was completely examined and dissected by Jack Casey, head of the Shark Research Lab at NOAA. Friday's charter ended up with 8 longfin albacore. Saturday's charter had a 140 lb. mako on the whale. There were two more huge white sharks on the whale also on Saturday which the skipper tried to bait but the fish

Kiki Andomo with 137 porgies taken on a recent trip to Nomans aboard the "Viking Starlite."

Coupon

Capt. Ben's

6 MAN CHARTERBOAT
Monster Shark ★ Tuna
Any Other Species

Save $100.00

50 M.P.H. FASTEST BOAT IN THE FLEET
75% More Fishing Time
Remember...9 Hrs. of fishing time is equal to 3 ***ordinary*** charters!
(516) 378-6575 Days
(516) 223-9057 Nites

If You Don't Eat 'Em... Don't Waste 'Em!

–Call–
Capt. Ben's
(516) 378-6575
★Ask for Jerry★

THE Fisherman BUMPER STICKER CONTEST

WEEKLY PRIZE: $25.00 In Cash Plus An Open Boat Trip For Two.

GRAND PRIZE: $250.00 Shopping Spree And A New Rod & Reel Outfit

Tell The World You're A Long Island Fisherman And You Could Be A Winner!

Everyone Is Eligible—All you have to do is stop by any tackle shop, marina or fishing station currently advertising in *The Fisherman* and pick up your *FREE Fisherman Bumper Sticker.* If your license plate number matches the number appearing in each week's issue you're a winner.

Weekly prize winners will receive a *trip for two* aboard any of the open boats participating in the contest plus an added bonus of *$25.00* to cover your day's expenses.

And, that's not all! At season's end, each of our weekly winners becomes eligible for our *Grand Prize Drawing.* One lucky angler will be the recipient of a *$250.00 Shopping Spree* at any tackle shop regularly advertising in The Fisherman. He or she will also get to choose one of three specially selected fishing outfits designed to meet the needs of the most demanding angler.

THIS WEEK'S WINNING LICENSE PLATE IS: **683 NNN**

—MONTAUK—
VIKING FLEET • MARLIN IV

—CAPTREE—
CAPT. LEITCH • JIB FLEET • CAPT. ROD
CAPT. JOSEPH • CAPT. BEN LITWIN

—POINT LOOKOUT—
CAPTAIN BILL • MISS POINT LOOKOUT

—SHEEPSHEAD BAY—
FLAMINGO III • PILOT II

—FREEPORT—
STARSTREAM II • CAPT. LOU FLEET
CAPTAIN AL • SUPER SPRAY
• MISS FREEPORT II •

—SOUTH SHORE—
CHINCO • CASEY LEE
WILHELRIC II • LUCI III • COMMODORE

—NORTH SHORE—
NORTH STAR • EBB TIDE III • APACHE
• EVER READY II •

For a free Long Island Fisherman Bumper Sticker send a send-addressed, stamped business size envelope to: The Fisherman Bumper Sticker Contest, Post Office Box 1994, Sag Harbor, New York 11963.

MONTAUK POINT

Full Restaurant
And All
Fishing Tackle
Aboard All Boats
(516) 668-5700

VIKING FLEET

HOME OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST FISHING VESSEL

#1 Largest On the Coast!

"It Costs No More To Go First Class!"

TONS OF
GIANT COD
4:30 A.M. DAILY

JUMBO MONTAUK PORGIES!
6 A.M. DAILY
(Except Sun. & Thurs.)

Every Sun. & Thurs.
"NO MAN'S LAND" PORGIE TRIP
SAILING AT 3 A.M.

Fabulous
JUMBO FLUKE
8 A.M. & 1 P.M.
2 TRIPS DAILY

ABOARD THE NEW GIANT 110' PORGIE EXPRESS **VIKING STARLITE**

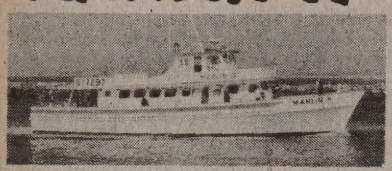
Fantastic!
GORILLA BLUES
7 P.M. EVERY NIGHT
Take Advantage of Our Double Header Specials - Special Discount on 2nd Trip!

FALL NANTUCKET & GEORGES BANKS TRIPS!

GEORGE BANKS: Sails Sun., Sept. 25, 9P.M. returns Tues., 3A.M. • Sails Fri., Oct. 7, 9P.M. returns Oct. 9, 3A.M. • Sails Mon., Oct. 17, 9P.M. returns Oct. 19, 3A.M. - Fare $98., deposit req'd $40.

NANTUCKET: Sails Sun., Sept. 11, 10P.M. returns Mon., Sept. 12, 9P.M. • Sails Sun., Sept. 18, 10P.M. returns Mon., Sept. 19, 9P.M. • Sails Sun., Oct. 9, 10P.M. returns Mon., Oct. 10, 9P.M.

MARLIN IV ★ MARLIN V



PORGIES • SEA BASS
6:30A.M. Weekdays; 6A.M. Sat. & Sun.
Night Monster Bluefishing
7 P.M. Every Night

Avail. for Large Day & Night Charters
1/2 DAY FISHING
8A.M.-12NOON ★ 1P.M.-5P.M.
FLUKE
75 Passenger Capacity

MEMBER M.B.A. **Capt. RICHIE RADE • (516) 668-2885**

KING WAYNE

Montauk's Largest Sportfishing Charterboat.
U.S. Coast Guard approved to carry up to 49 passengers.
BLUES • SHARK • TUNA
1/2 Day • Full Day • Overnighters • Canyon
Capt. Wayne King
(516) 668-5843

OPEN BOAT

Now Sailing from Montauk Marine Basin
"WAXED"
Sailing Porgies Daily June thru October

6 A.M. DAILY
6 MAN LIMIT
★ CAPT. BUD DORMAN ★
FORMERLY OF THE VIKING SKIPPER II

Fishing is fun on the Waxed "SATISFACTION WITH THE PORGY ACTION" CAPT. BUD

PORGY TIME
Exclusive ★ Private
★ Congenial ★
FOR INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS, CALL
(516) 668-5367 (5P.M.-9P.M.)

NOTICE Our method of catching porgies on the "Waxed" is exactly the same as the Montauk commercial (pin-hookers) porgie fishermen practice. You can catch more porgies per person & bigger porgies per person on the "Waxed" than any other open boat porgie boat in Montauk.

45' 6 PASS. CHARTERBOAT
GIANT 17' LONG COCKPIT

MONTAUK
SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN
CARTWRIGHT BLUES
Fishing New Daiwa 50H Reels
(516)668-2056
Capt. Mike ★ Capt. Mark

Latest Fishing Techniques & Electronics
SHARK ★ TUNA ★ MARLIN
OFFSHORE: SHARK TUNA MARLIN
SUPER FAST **ADIOS** CAPT. PHIL LEWIS —M.B.A.—
INSHORE: BASS BLUES WEAKS
Box 788, Montauk, N.Y. 11954
(516) 668-5760

Capt. John DeMaio
montauks inshore WIZARD
4 MAN LIMIT ONLY
VIVIENNE • (516) 668-5130

Twin Engine • All Equipment
All Electronics M.C.A.
FREE SPIRIT
CAPT. CHARLIE ZBORAY
"Fishing for All Species in Season"
(516) 324-4823 • (212) 753-2623

Montauk Charter Svc.
Montauk Chartering at it's Finest!
Finest Boats
Experienced Local Captains
★ No Charge for this Service ★
Food & Accommodations Arranged
Box 53, Montauk New York, N.Y. 11954
(516) 668-2117

FULLY EQUIPPED NEW 1982
ALYSSA ANN
BLUES • WEAKS • BASS • SHARKS
Diamond Jigging - Custom Tackle
Capt. Bill Ricca (516) 543-4529
Member M.C.A. Evenings

BIG, FAST, COMFORTABLE CHARTERBOAT
Capt. J. Passie
WINDY
SHARK • MARLIN • TUNA
DAY & NIGHT BASS & BLUES
Inshore/Offshore • Fully Eqpt. • 6 Man Limit
Capt. Jack Passie (516) 668-5741

were after whale meat only. Sunday's charter had super excellent fluking at Block Island. Six men had 105 fluke to 5½ lbs.

From **Gone Fishing Marina**, Maureen Senefelder said that blues were hot and heavy at Cartwright and Block Island all week long. The fish at Cartwright are real alligators while the Block Island fish average 7-8 pounds. Among the boats doing a big job on the blues this week was Capt. Bill Ricca's **Alyssa Ann**, Capt. Jerry McGrath's **Nostalgia II**, The **Caprice**, **Rainbow II** and the **Nina**. Fluking remains in good shape as demonstrated by the scores made by the private boat Partnership which had 67 fluke on Saturday and 35 on Sunday. The fish which range up to 8 pounds were taken on the south side of the point. Russ Knorr, Merle Meggison, Mills Isachsen and "Doc" Thorne loaded up with blues to 16 pounds on herring bait and jigs at Cartwright during the week.

Capt. Phil Lewis of the charter boat **Adios** fished a party headed by Tom Violagias of the Wine Gallery early in the week. Tom's son Dean put away a 300 pound bluefin but not before breaking off an estimated a 700 pounder at the boat. Fishing for the giants was way off on the weekend as a huge fleet of boats massed on the Block Island grounds. Phil instead put the Holmes group into 6 albacore and a white marlin which was taken by Steve Kafalas. Inshore fishing remains good with plenty of bluefish being taken at Block and Cartwright.

Aboard Capt. Joe McBridge's charter boat **My Mate** there has been tremendous bluefishing at Block Island and also solid fluke catches in the same area for Friday's group, Tony Limpini and pals. It was such a good trip that Tony repeated it on Saturday. Sunday's trip for Tony Johnson and friends trolled and jigged and loaded up with big bluefish in the 10 to 20 lb. range off Block Island once more.

SOUTH FORK

From the **Sag Harbor** open boat **Wilhelric II** it is learned that fluking has taken a sharp rise at Gardiner's Tuesday. Most fares had 6 to 12 keepers and the pool fish was in the 6 lb. class. Wednesday's action was nearly as good with catches on sand eels and squid, both tides. The porgy catches have taken a sharp increase in numbers since last week. On Monday, many customers caught in the hundreds. From Thursday on it was excellent, with catches of 40 to 100 porgies a man depending on the day and the angler's skill. Clam, worm and squid did the job fishing Gardiner's and the west side of Plum. The skipper says Saturdays and Sundays he sails with the fewest people, so come on down.

Chris Salb of **Bayview Fishing Station** in **Sag Harbor** said that Cedar

MONTAUK POINT

Porgie Time!

6:00 A.M. EVERY DAY

FLYING CLOUD
Capt. Fred Bird • (516) 668-2026

MEMBER M.B.A.

LITTLE BEAR
Capt. Dusty • (516) 668-2225

EBB TIDE
40' SPORTFISHERMAN
★ 6 PASS. LIMIT ★

Inshore & Offshore • All Electronics
Shark • Tuna • Marlin • Blues • Bass
(516) 668-3058
No Charge for This Service
MONTAUK FISHING AT ITS FINEST!

Montauk's EBB TIDE CHARTER SERVICE
MOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS ARRANGED!
ONE CALL DOES IT ALL!
Member M.C.A.

★ MONTAUK CHARTER BOAT ★
JULIE III Up to 6 Pass. Member MCA
COD • POLLACK • BASS
BLUES • WEAKS
ALL KINDS OF BOTTOM FISHING
Capt. Ron Grandinetti • (516) FL2-2929 after 5

4 PASSENGER LIMIT
Diesel Powered • Member MCA
'Nostalgia II'
BLUES • WEAKS • COD
SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN
Capt. Jerry McGrath (516) 929-8337

"CAPRICE"
4 Man Limit • All Tackle Provided
NITES: STRIPED BASS
DAYS: PORGIES, WEAKS, BLUES
CAPT. BOB STORC (516) 671-7690 EVES.

KELLYBOAT
Fast, Fully Equipped Diesel Sportfisherman
SHARK - MARLIN - TUNA
Capt. Gene Kelly
(516) 668-2019 After 7P.M. (516)668-5900 Dock Phone

WINNER 1981 GIANT TUNA TOURNAMENT
MISTRESS TOO
BASS • BLUES SHARK • TUNA
ALL CUSTOM TACKLE
★ 2 TIMES SHARK TOURNAMENT WINNER ★
CAPT. FRITZ HUBNER
BOX 53, MONTAUK, N.Y. 11954 (516) 668-2932

Fish the Montauk Waters In Comfort! Member M.B.A.
Big, Roomy, The Ideal Charterboat!
SPORTFISHER
44 Ft. Twin Diesels • All Electronics
For Res., Write to: Box 434, Montauk 11954
or call Capt. George McTurck at 516-668-2718

INSHORE OFFSHORE BOTTOM
TWIN ENGINE 34 FT. SPORTFISHERMAN
SHARK BLUES BASS
MY-MATE
FULL OR HALF DAY
ALL EQUIPMENT • ALL ELECTRONICS
CAPT. JOE McBRIDE
(516) 588-1227 • 668-9468
Member M.C.A.

Brand New Turbo Diesel Power
For Charter **FISH HAWK** 6 Pass. Limit
SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN • FLUKE
Full & Half Day Bluefishing
Latest Fishing Techniques & Electronics
Capt. George (516) 363-7042 Any Time
Charters Up to 12 Pass. Arranged

SUPER FAST BERTRAM SPORTFISHERMAN
Inshore • Offshore • Full Elect. • Tourn. Tackle
DIANE I
SHARK ★ MARLIN TUNA
Capt. Paul D'Angelo
P.O. Box 96, Montauk, N.Y. 11954•(516)668-2500

SALT-AIR FISHING SERVICE
We'll make all your fishing arrangements
"Try the Best... We'll pass the Test"
CALL MARGARET PITTS P.O. Box 23
(516)668-2118 Montauk, N.Y. 11954

MONTAUK POINT

YOUR FULL SERVICE MARINA

Star Island Yacht Club

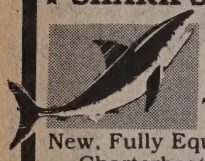
MONTAUK'S SPORTFISHING HEADQUARTERS

Complete line of bait and tackle for inshore and offshore fishing!

Customer's Bait Freezer • Gas and Diesel Fuel • Mechanics on Duty
Complete Parts Dept. • Transients Welcome • Showers
Laundromats • Groceries • Charters Arranged • Ice
★ Official Diawa Weigh Station ★

We Monitor VHF 16
(516) 668-5052
P.O. Box 2180,
Montauk, N.Y. 11954

JOY-SEA
★ SHARK SPECIALISTS ★



SHARK
MARLIN
Tuna • Giants

New, Fully Equipped 6 Man Limit
Charterboat • All Electronics
All Tackle Onboard

Capt. Chuck Mallinson
(516) 668-5829

SHEARWATER
Charter Service

45' Luxury Sportfish • 16 Pass. • 17' Beam

BLUES
SHARK
TUNA

½ Day • Full Day • Canyon
Located at Prestigious
Montauk Yacht Club
Reservations • Information
Capt Jack • (516)668-3100 ext. 366

TWO CHARTER BOATS
SIX MAN LIMIT

SUNDANCE I & II

SPECIALIZING IN STRIPED BASS!

Now Accepting 1983 Bookings for
SHARK! BLUES! BASS! MARLIN!
TUNA! SWORD!
–All Types of Bottom Fishing–

All Latest Electronics • Diesel Sptfsh.
(516) 725-0468 ★ (516) 537-3575

DOCKAGE AVAIL.

CHARTER SERVICE

GONE FISHING MARINA

LAUNCH RAMP • BAIT • TACKLE

Authorized Evinrude and Mercury dealer
NEW FIBERGLASS RENTAL BOATS & MOTORS
Full Facilities • All accommodations
East Lake Dr., MONTAUK (516) 668-3232

ADVERTISE IN THE FISHERMAN
(516) 725-4200

THE FINEST IN OFFSHORE ADVENTURE

HONEY BUN

Snug Harbor Marina
(212) 222-3325 Capt. Bill (516) 668-5474

Vicky Molnar poses with the 39½ lb. striper she live-lined in Shinnecock Inlet back in July. Photo courtesy of Molnar's Landing in Hampton Bays.

Point and the Harbor Breakwater continue to produce good numbers of small to medium size porgies. Fluke fishing took a turn for the better at the ruins where most of the fish are keepers. Blues are in good supply on Crow Shoals around Guardiners Island and snapper fishing is hot and heavy throughout the area. Crabbing also pretty good in most of the local coves. On the freshwater side, 12 year old Russel Graves and his 14 year old brother Robert used Hula Poppers and Rubber frogs to take 12 large-mouth bass out of Little Long Pond in Sag Harbor. The pair kept 7 of the fish which range from 3-3½ pounds.

Over at **Noyac Marina**, Helen Jacobsen asked that we again remind customers that the station will be closed this Sunday due to a family wedding. Fishing remains pretty good as small weaks are holding up in the buoy 17 area. On Sunday, weaks of 6½ and 7½ pounds were taken here which may be a sign that some bigger fish may be beginning to mix with the 2-3 pound summer run fish. Porgies are also available at 17, but many of the fish are on the small side. Snappers are abundant throughout the bay.

The **Hampton Bays** open boat **Jenny Rose** called to report despite heavy winds on Saturday, their offshore wreck trip produced over 200 sea bass as well as blackfish, porgies and trigger fish. The Manetto family accounted for 72 sea bass alone. The skipper felt that this action should only get better as ocean water temperatures continue to cool off. Plenty of small to medium porgies being taken on trips into Peconic Bay along with good numbers of 1-4 pound weaks. Porgies are at Robins Island while the best weakfishing has been off of Nassau Point. Fluking in

SAG HARBOR

FLUKE
TUES & WEDS

★

PORGIE TIME!
THURS, FRI, SAT, SUN. & MON.

Wilhelric II

7A.M. DAILY
SENIOR CITIZEN RATE
WEEKDAYS

Make a Reservation for Saturdays or Sundays - Guaranteed a Spot on the Boat

BIG, COMFORTABLE
65' OPEN BOAT

LADIES DAY
MON. & TUES. - ½ FARE

Sailing from Long Wharf Pier, Sag Harbor • (516) 728-2679 • Capt. Artie Lach

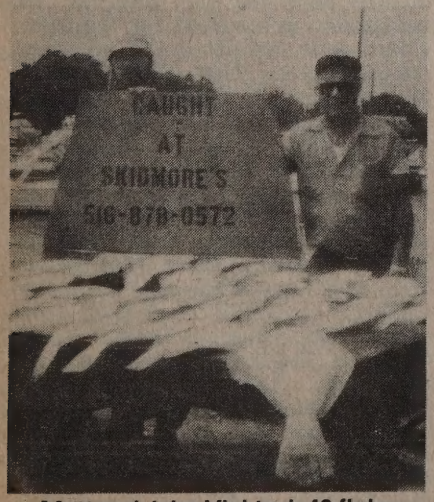
Shinnecock Inlet showed considerable improvement with Friday the best day of the week. Joe Svec was hi-hook with 7 flatties and also had a 4½ pound pool fish.

South Shore REPORT
with Fred Golofaro

Super bluefishing on the Patchogue Grounds remains the highlight of this weeks South Shore Report. Astronomical scores of blues ranging anywhere from 5-15 pounds were the rule rather than the exception all week and weekend on both day and night trips. Fluke fishing in Moriches Bay was in fine shape with fishing stations reporting many good scores for their customers through the weekend. Great South Bay's fluke picture shows pretty consistent action with the average size flattie considerably larger than in past years. It also appears that the fish are beginning to concentrate towards the inlet area which should trigger 2 or 3 weeks of good action with the departing fluke.

MORICHES BAY & INLET

Jim DeVita of **Skidmores Fishing Station** in **East Moriches** spoke of super fluking this week at Haven's Point and in the buoy 41 area. Boats using sand eel/squid or spearing/squid combos average 15-25 keepers apiece. Best action was found through



Matt and John Viol took 40 fluke on spearing and killies south of buoy 42 in Moriches Bay. Photo courtesy of Skidmore's Fishing Station.

Shinnecock Canal

"Fishing Fun for the Entire Family" **"Jenny Rose"** (516) 325-1309
AT THE MONTAUK HWY. BRIDGE ON SHINNECOCK CANAL
Weaks & Porgies 8 A.M. Sun. thru Wed. • Fluke 8 A.M. thurs. & Fri.
Evening Blues 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. - Monday thru Saturday
Offshore Wreck Trips Every Sat., Sailing 8 A.M.
Clean, Comfortable 55' - Diesel Powered - All Electronics
Capt. Ken Malone Senior Citizen's & Children's Rates

TODAY'S RELEASE TOMORROW'S CATCH

HOOK 'EM UP New, Fast 28' Sportfisherman
• Full Electronics • All Tackle Furnished
INSHORE ★ OFFSHORE ★ SHARK
Capt. John (212) 335-6583 Capt. Tom (212) 296-7414 L.I. Office (516) 728-1851
FROM COOR'S MARINA, HAMPTON BAYS

HAMPTON BAYS

Sheltered Finger Slips, Boats to 26' **Molnar's Landing**
"A Complete Small Boat Sportfishing Facility"
• 5 minutes to Shinnecock Inlet
• All Fresh and Frozen Bait • Chum
• All Offshore Baits • Ice, Gas, Food, Soda
• Clean Rest Rooms with Showers
• Tackle • Complete O/B Repair Service
31 Alanson Lane, Hampton Bays, N.Y. (516) 728-1860

TWIN ENGINE FIBERGLASS CHARTERBOAT
SEAMIST
SHARK MARLIN • TUNA BLUES
CAPT. FRED (516) 473-4004

Say you saw it in THE FISHERMAN

MORICHES

★FAMOUS MORICHES BAY FISHING★
"For the Whole Family"
Free! PARKING BAIT & TACKLE
CAPT. LEO D
FLUKE & FLOUNDER
★★★ SAILING FROM ★★★
SHORELINE MARINA UNION AVE., CENTER MORICHES
CAPT. CHIP (516) 475-0604 • (516) 878-9696
8:00A.M. (FULL DAY) MON, WED, FRI & SAT
TWO ½ DAY TRIPS - TUES, THURS & SUN (8A.M. - NOON & 1P.M. - 5P.M.
36 Passenger Charterboat Avail. for Fishing or Moonlight Cruises

BAYSHORE

Fluke ★ 2 TRIPS EVERY DAY ★ FLUKE
FREE CUSTOM ROD & REEL HOOK & SINKERS ALL BAITS
CASEY LEE 7:30AM - 3PM & 4PM - 8PM
"The Family Boat for the Serious Bay Fisherman!"
DAILY FROM MAPLE AVE., BAY SHORE
CAPT. NEIL DELANOY (516)669-3937 ★ (516)661-1867

MORICHES BAY

SEATUCK COVE
FISHING STATION
Fiberglass Skiffs
MOTORS ★ BAIT
TACKLE
The "FLOUNDER ALLEY"
of Moriches Bay
Foot of Bay Ave.,
Eastport, L.I.
(just past E. Moriches)
Reserve to be sure!
516 325-0367

42'-6 Pass. Limit Sportfisherman
Fast, Fully Equipped Twin Diesel
YOU GET
1.) A Beautiful, Clean Boat
2.) Expert Capt & Mate
3.) Custom Tackle
4.) Surprisingly Low Rates
"Tender Loving Care"
SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN • CANYON
CAPT. "NINO" RIZZO
(516) 878-4777 Days • (516) 281-3121 Eves.
MORICHES

CERULLO BROS.
FISHING STATION
BOATS • 8 & 15 HP
MOTORS
RAMP • BAIT
MARINA
(516) 878-1180
Foot Of Bay Ave.
East Moriches
MARINER OUTBOARDS
SALES & SERVICE

LAUNCH RAMP
SILLY LILY
Sen. Cit. Days Mon.-Fri.
FISHING STATION
FLUKE • FLOUNDER
DORIES • RENTAL MOTORS
★ BAIT & TACKLE ★
Adelaide Ave., EAST MORICHES, L.I.
(Turn at School)
(516) 878-0247

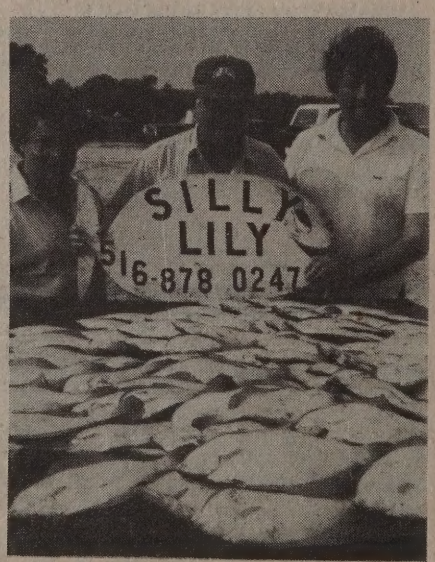
TADSEN'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
FLAT FISHERMAN'S PARADISE
Marina • Ramp • Tackle • Snack Bar
Smith Street (Off Bay Ave.)
E. MORICHES
(516) 878-1120

For ALL Your Fishing Needs
and Service TOO, It's
HI-WAY MARINA and FISHING STATION Inc.
Ft. of Atlantic Ave., E. MORICHES
(516) 878-1160

FLOUNDER FISHING MACHINES
Rent the
BIG ONES!!!
16 FT. TRI-HULLS • CENTER CONSOLES
20 FT. PRO-LINES • BIG ENGINES
★ *Cabin Models Available for Cold Days* ★
L&M MARINE ★ *Reservations Please* ★
EAST MORICHES (516) 878-4777

SKIDMORE'S FISHING STATION
"THE FISHERMAN'S FISHING STATION"
★ FLOUNDERS ★
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
BAIT & TACKLE • SNACK BAR
EAST MORICHES, NEW YORK
(Maple Avenue, Off Atlantic Avenue)
(516) 878-0572

DON'T DELAY—
SUBSCRIBE TODAY!



A fine catch of summer run winter flounder to 1½ lbs. taken by Sye Wolf, Leo Zimmerman and Steven Hoffman on a recent trip out of Silly Lily Fishing Station in East Moriches.

the flood tide on the top of the outgoing. On Saturday, Tom Patterson and Joe Collins returned with 31 nice fluke. On Sunday, Lou Pastone, Alex Mays and Bill Davis teamed to put away 36 flatties. Best crabbing is being found on the flats near the station with bunker bait and incoming tide the key. A couple of boats had as many as 100 blueclaws over the weekend.

From **Silly Lilly Fishing Station**, Gary Grunseich said that fluking held up very well this week. Gary recommended the top half of the flood and the first half of the outgoing on the flats north of buoys 39, 40 and 41. Catches for his boats on the weekend ranged from 10 to 35 fluke apiece with most falling into 2-3 pound range and one fish of 5½ pounds taken. During the week, Andy Regina (No relation to L.I.F.'s Andy Regina) put away 35 fluke. On Thursday, Potente and 2 friends bagged 34. Gary added that there are lots and lots of snappers in the area.

Bob Mignerey of **Hi-Way Fishing Station** called to report that Babe Szatyvski and friends loaded up on 4-12 pound blues while fishing aboard the charter boat **Lady Barbara**. All of the action was on umbrella rigs right outside of Moriches Inlet. Fluke fishing this week was much improved over what it had been for most of the season. As evidence, Don and Lee Harrison returned to the station aboard their LeeWay with 40 nice keepers. Bob added that catches of 12-24 fluke per boat were about average for the week.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

Speaking from **J & J Tackle** in **Patchogue**, George Ruland spoke of plenty of snappers and crabs being taken from all the local docks and creeks. A few fluke are being picked at buoy 32 in the East Bay but the best action is reserved for the inlets where some nice fish in the 3-6 pound range are being taken. Dave Orlander journeyed to Moriches on Saturday and returned with 12 fluke to 6 pounds. There was good action this week in Great South Bay with small weaks which were being caught by boatmen casting small Hopkin's around the dredge boats between Sayville and Blue Point. Matt Honce used a half ounce Hopkins to take 10 weaks to 4 pounds off of Blue Point on Saturday. The same Dave Orlander who had 12 fluke cashed in on some big blues in the 12-18 pound range just outside of Moriches Inlet on Sunday. For freshwater fans, Chris Zetche checked in a 2½ pound largemouth which he took in Lake Ronkonkoma on Sunday. Same day, Roberto Cancer hauled a 5.1 pound largemouth out of Lower Yaphank.

From **J & R Sports Center** in **Oakdale**, "Rod" DiGiacomo spoke of

Joe Mitola decked this 12.10 lb. (gutted) doormat near the mouth of the Nissequogue River in Smithtown Bay. With Joe are his grandsons Mike and Danny. The big fluke was weighed at Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle.

pretty decent fluking in the inlet area producing the best action. Among the catches are good numbers of 2-3 pound fluke. Some nice weaks being live lined near the Sore Thumb on live snappers and a few small blues still being taken in this area. Bluefishing on the Patchogue Grounds has never been better with huge scores being made by both day and night anglers. Snapper fishing nearing its peak at all the local docks in the area.

Lisa Cioffi of **Peppy's Tackle Shop** in **East Islip** told of 4 year old Margaret Ceccarini and her 13 year old bother Nicky. Margaret, fishing for the first time in her life, boated 2 bluefish while her brother settled for fluke of 2.7 and 2.5 pounds. Best fluking is at the inlet and in the vicinity of the Sore Thumb. Bay blues still roam the inlet and big blues are thick as fleas in 90' of water off of Patchogue. There was a showing of small tuna and bonito in 100-110' of water SE of the inlet this week. Local youngsters reporting great snapper action from nearby docks.

Pretty good fluking from the bridge to the inlet reported Carl Miller of **Smokey's Tackle Shop** in **Bay Shore.** A few private boats returned with catches in the 30-35 fish range. Small blues are still available at the inlet and there has been a good showing of 7-8 pound weaks at the inlet on live snappers during the evening hours. Porgies, sea bass and trigger fish are all mixed near buoy 13, Ocean Beach. Carl knew that there were blues in the 4-8 pound range and bonito trolled south of the inlet in 60' of water on Sunday. Also on Sunday, one private boat returned from the 90' depths off of Patchogue with a load of blues including one monster which tipped the scale at 21 pounds. Some yellowfin and small bluefin tuna reported in 160' of water near the Compass Rose.

Captree skippers, especially those

BABYLON

BABYLON CAPTAIN'S ASSOCATION
Babylon Village • Municipal Dock
10 Charterboats • 2 Open Boats • Rowboats • Bait, Tackle & Ice • Free Parking

CINDY ANN Capt Ray 669-5708	SCAMP IV Capt Fred 567-1206
TILICHI Capt Frank 757-7041	CHUMS Capt Glen 669-5723
MRS. G Capt Ralph 226-2387	WATERWITCH Capt Fred 587-8139
LUCI II Capt Jack 842-1010	IDA JEAN Capt Fred 587-1482

Open Boats - LUI III 842-9834; POOKA V Capt Phil 842-2892; Rowboats 669-9510

OCEAN SPORT FISHING
34' Fiberglass Diesel Sportfisherman
Cindy Ann II
Latest Electronics
SHARK • TUNA • BLUES
HUDSON CANYON
Capt. Ray (516) 669-5708

Fluke, Flounder - Babylon Village Dock
"LUCI III" 55' Open Boat
$16. Adults - $13. Kids
7:30 A.M. Weekdays - Full Day
2 Trips Sat. & Sun., 7:30A.M.-Noon & 1P.M.-5:30P.M.
HEATED CABIN • FREE PARKING • NO TOLLS
Shark • Shark
"LUCI II" 34' Sportfisherman
ALL TACKLE & BAIT INCLUDED
Call Capt. Jack
(516) 842-9834 Days (516) 842-1010 Eves.
Visa & MasterCard

For the latest in the world of sport fishing
READ—
THE FISHERMAN

PERSONALIZED BAY CHARTERS
E-Z ED
26' Shamrock-Fully Equipped-5 Pass. Limit
½ or Full Day-All Bait & Tackle Included
Capt. ED (516)242-5506

LINDENHURST

ABADAK
31' Twin Diesel Bertram
All Electronics
Inshore/Offshore
Canyon Trips
CAPT. MORT
516 289-7109

31' Charterboat ★ 6 Pass. Limit ★ Member B.C.A.
TILICHI
BLUES • WEAKS • BASS • FLUKE
Casting, Jigging, Live Bait, Trolling
"Special SeaBass & Porgie Trips"
Capt. Frank (516) 757-7041

FISHFINDER
ALL DAY CHARTERS • LOW RATES
FLUKE $125. ★ BLUES $150.
CAPT LENNY 24' TOPAZ DIESEL • ALL ELECTRONICS
FOR INFO & RESERV. CALL
(516) 884-8586 • (516) 226-3175

BLUES • SHARKS • FLUKE
33' • 6 Passenger Charters
"MRS. G"
Babylon Village Dock
Call for Info (516) 226-2387

CAPTREE

RODS, BAIT & TACKLE FURNISHED
BEGINNERS WELCOME • FAMILIES HELPED
★ SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT EVERYDAY ★
★ (516) 586-5511

HELPFUL COURTEOUS MATES!
FLUKE
CAPT. GILLEN
-OUT OF CAPTREE-
★ 3 TRIPS DAILY
BRAND NEW SUMMER SCHEDULE
6AM-11AM-4PM

CAPTREE

★ Book Now! ★ 51 FOOT CHARTERBOAT

BAY OCEAN **DIXIE** MOONLIGHT SAILS AVAILABLE

Call for Rates & Free Brochure!

Up to 44 Passengers, 2 Cabins, Walkaround Deck
All Around Seating, Diesel, Modern Electronics, Quality Mates

CAPT. "ED" LASKE FLUKE★ BLUES★ FLOUNDER★ BLACKS
(516) 541-4538 • (516) 799-1241

78' OF FISHING COMFORT
CAPT. JOSEPH II
FLUKE 7:00AM DAILY
Full Day Trips • Free Bait, Rods & Tackle
7P.M. BLUES DAILY
Full Night of Fishing
Beginners & families welcome
Left Side of Dock • Sr. Cit. & Child Rates
Capt. Charlie Kennedy
(516) 269-6493 (516) 269-9656

SEABIRD
45 Ft.• 34 Passenger Charter Boat
★ ★ FLUKE ★ ★
Inshore Fishing At Its Best ★ Day or Nite
CAPT. JOE EVANS 516-467-2153

SPEEDY VI
"FISH WITH THE LEADER"
Specializng in Ocean Fishing for 25 Years
BLUES • BLUES
7 A.M. & 7 P.M. DAILY
(516) 661-1652

BLUEFISH DERBY!
NOW OVER $400.00!
Capt. Scotty 3
BLUES! BLUES!
7 A.M. & 7 P.M. DAILY
FOLLOW THE FISHERMEN!
3 GENERATIONS • 46 YRS. EXPERIENCE
Big & Beamy for Your Fishing Comfort • Sr. Citizen Rates
Galley • Full Electronics
(516) M09-0627 (516) M09-2256
RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK

SPEEDY VII
"There's No Substitute for Experience!"
Capt. Nick Manzini **BLUES** (516) 587-4054
7 A.M. & 7 P.M. DAILY

6 MAN LIMIT CHARTERBOAT
AFTERGLO
BAY★OCEAN★OFFSHORE
ALL TACKLE PROVIDED•FREE BAIT & ICE
CAPT. JOHN CUZZO (516) 586-6492

FLUKE 8A.M. DAILY
★ SPECIAL ★ FLUKE TRIPS 4P.M. to 8P.M. Every Day
Big, Fast Comfortable Boat
CAPT. LEITCH IV
Senior Citizen's Rates Everyday
Free Bait • Rods • Tackle
(516) 661-0217
★ *Bring the Family!* ★
RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK

CAPTAIN DAN
FLUKE 7 A.M. DAILY
—And—
Afternoons 3P.M.-7P.M. Daily
Capt. Dan Juettner
Located at Center of Dock (516) 758-6328

Fluke 8A.M. & 1 P.M.
CAPT. WHITTAKER
LEAVES FROM FAR RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
FREE BAIT, TACKLE & RODS
(516) 587-7087 EVES

A MUST FOR EVERY BOAT
HEAVY DUTY
FISHERMAN'S APRON

Rugged, rubberized material
Cool & Comfortable.
Keep your clothes clean while fishing, unhooking and cleaning a fish.
What every Fluke & Blue fisherman needs!
Send $10.50
Includes post., hand. & sales tax
KASTMOBR, ASSOC. 357 CLARK STREET
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. 07079
DEALER INQUIRES INVITED
(201)762-1288

Immaculate 51' Charterboat
42 Passenger Capacity
RENDOVA ISLAND
"SAME '81 PRICES FOR '83"
FLUKE SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES
CAPT. CARMINE (516) 957-7174

on the bluefish run were all smiles this week as the run of fish on the Patchogue grounds reached unprecedented levels. Capt. George Tweedy of the **Capt. Scotty 3** described the fishing as just plain super both day and night. All the action has been on the Patchogue Grounds with fish ranging anywhere from 4-13 pounds and few to 18 pounds. Jigs took fish both day and night this week with bait also productive after dark. An occasional tuna has been hooked by fares but none as yet have been landed. Some bonito in the 6-10 pound range have been taken with the blues. The skipper reminded that the boat bluefish derby is now over $400.

Capt. Rod Westerlind of the open boat **Capt. Rod** said that fluking held up very well this week with most of the action found in the inlet area. Best fishing was on the last of the flood and the first of the Ebb. The skipper was impressed with the average size of the fluke of which many have ranged between 2 and 3 pounds.

Capt. Richie Westerlind of the open boat of the same name dittoed cousin Rod's report and added that Dottie Turndahl, celebrating her 64th birthday on the boat nailed 10 fluke in the 2 pound class on killie and squid combos. Richie has been working from the lighthouse, west to the inlet and while fish are taken throughout the tide, the last part of incoming has provided the best action.

Capt. George Roman of the **Captree Queen** called the bluefishing on the Patchogue Grounds phenominal right through Sunday night. Fares are leaving the boat ladened down with choppers that range up to 16 pounds and the elder skipper remarked that there was just no room for improvement in the fishing. Fluking has been pretty good this week with enough activity to keep everyone happy and the average size of the fish making for some interesting fishing.

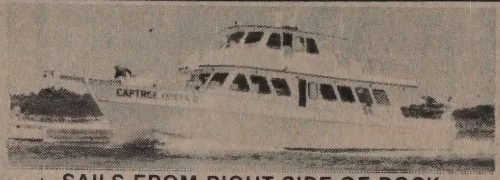
Captain Frank of the Seaford charter boat, "3 Sea-Sons" with a nice mako that tipped the scales at 243 lbs. It was taken south of Jones Inlet.

CAPTREE

FLUKE 7 A.M. & 2 P.M. — CAPTREE QUEEN II — BLUES 7 P.M.

Free! BAIT, RODS & TACKLE ON FLUKE TRIPS

Families & Beginners Welcome
★ FREE INSTRUCTIONS ★
Children's & Sr. Cit. Rates Daily



★ SAILS FROM RIGHT SIDE OF DOCK ★

48 Passenger Limit

BLUEFISH SPECIAL!
NO OVERCROWDING

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED
HELPFUL CREW • CLEAN REST ROOMS
FULLY EQUIPPED SNACK BAR
Capt. George & Gordon Roman
(516) 669-1081 • (516) 623-0983

LARGE 58' CHARTERBOAT

CAPT. BOB

BAY OR OCEAN - DAY OR NITE
LOW WEEKDAY RATES

FLUKE
NITE BLUES NOW
BOOK NOW FOR:
BLUES & FLUKE
BLUEFISHING AT IT'S BEST!
AUGUST, SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER

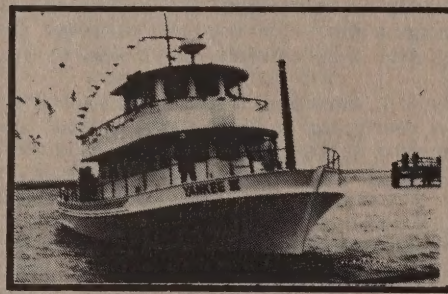
Capt. Bob Ceglowski
(516) 924-9256 (516) 289-1773

LADY ANN

★ FOR CHARTER ★
100% 1st CLASS SERVICE
68 FEET OF SAFETY & COMFORT
DAY, AFTERNOON & NIGHT FISHING
Flounder • Macks • Cod • Blacks
Blues • Fluke • Weaks

FREE All Baits • Hooks • Sinkers • All Lures & Jigs • Fish Bags • Morning Coffee

CAPT. TOM BURKE (516) 667-4904
CAPT. FRANK LEMBO (516) 422-3257



FEATURING BLUEFISH!
DAY - NIGHT
WEEKDAYS - WEEKENDS

YANKEE III

68' Charter Boat
FLUKE, WRECK FISHING, BLUES, BAY OR OCEAN, DAY, AFTERNOON & NIGHT SAILING
(516) 221-3300 Days
(516) 798-4551 Eves. & Wknds.

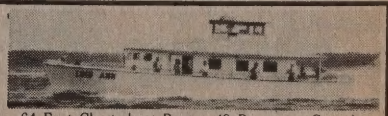
BIG • MODERN • CLEAN
Twin Diesel • Complete Electronics

CAPT. ROD

NUMBER ONE IN FAMILY TRADE
FULL DAY'S FISHING
FLUKE ★ FLUKE
SAILS EVERYDAY 8A.M.
Senior Citizen & Children Rates Daily
ALL BAIT INCLUDED • FREE TACKLE
(Left Side of Dock)
(516) 669-1982

LOIS ANN

SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES
Flounder • Weaks • Macks • Fluke • Blues
Capt Dennis Frederick (516) 731-1794
(formerly of the "Flying Dutchman")



64 Foot Charterboat Boat • 49 Passenger Capacity
Full Electronics • Twin Diesels
BAY & OCEAN • DAY & NIGHT

---

2 FLUKE TRIPS DLY. 7A.M & 2P.M.
BLUES 7P.M. FRI. & SAT RESERV. ACCEPTED

★ 2 HALF DAY TRIPS DAILY - 8A.M. & 1P.M.

JIB VII — FLUKE DAILY — JIB VI

CAPT. MARTY (516) 587-0920 ★ CAPT. CARL (516) 226-3042
SR. CIT. RATES - CHILDRENS RATES - ALL BAIT & TACKLE SUPPLIED FREE

Captree's Largest Carrying Charterboat ★ 112 Pass.
SPECIAL SEPTEMBER BLUEFISHING

CAPT. EDDIE B II

Bottom: SeaBass, Blacks, Porgies, Flounder, Fluke, Wrecks & Reefs
MOONLIGHT CRUISES A SPECIALITY
Clean, Spacious - Large Sun Deck - Twin Diesel - Family Groups
Call for Free Brochure
Capt. Eddie Brincat (516) 957-5452 • 957-7114
Catering available on all trips by famous Black Forest Caterers

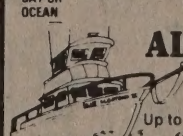
---

NITE-DAY ★ OCEAN-BAY
1 to 26 Passengers

SEA RANGER

Fluke • Blues • Wreck Fishing
SHARK — TUNA
Capt. John • (516) 586-7094

BAY OR OCEAN



BLUE ALBATROSS II

★ SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES ★
50' Charterboat
Up to 49 Pass. • Wide 16½' Beam
(516) 422-1410

45' - 36 Pass. Fiberglass Charter Boat

Shearwater II

ALL BAY & OCEAN FISHING
DAYS & NIGHTS
Brand New Safe!
Free Bait & Ice
Moonlite Cruises
Small Groups Accommodated
Stable Wide Beam!
Capt. Ray Koppmann ★ (516) 669-0487

Special Weekday Rates • Inshore & Offshore Charters

Francis Ann

Free All Terminal Tackle, Bait, Ice & Chum
33 Person Capacity • Clean & Comfortable
FLOUNDER • FLUKE • WEAKS
Capt. Dennis Myers BLUES • BLACKS (516) 221-4389

CAPT. BEN LITWIN

FLUKE - 7A.M. DAILY Except Mondays
CLEAN BOAT - LEFT SIDE OF DOCK
INSTRUCTIONS FOR BEGINNERS
FREE BAIT
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DISCOUNT
Captree Boat Basin (516) MO-1-2764

Capt. Charlie Kennedy of the **Capt. Joseph II** reported that his day fluke trips held up good this week with the best action found between the bridge and the inlet. Saturday and Sunday were both good days with over 200 flatties taken each day. Many of which were in the 2-3 pound range. Night bluefishing on the Patchogue grounds was as good as anyone could imagine and the skipper urged anyone that has never gotten a taste of wild bluefishing to get in on the action now.

The **Captree** open boat **Jib VI** recorded a 6.14 pound pool winning fluke for Sol Pogrebinsky on Thursday's AM trip. Overall, fluking has been on the upswing and things look real good as fish are beginning to concentrate towards the inlet area. Working between the bridge and the inlet, fares have been averaging 3-10 nice fish per man.

The **Babylon** charter boat **Luci II** reported a 70 pound mako shark and a 200 pound dusky for Sal Masullo and Tom Chiamillo on Wednesday. Both celebrated their first sharks ever by sending them off to be mounted.

EDITORIAL: On Target About Boat Launch Ramp At Kings Park

(Continued from page 4.)

very difficult to build a new ramp anywhere that doesn't make somebody angry and resentful. Even those ramps that are scheduled for state parks will likely be viewed with disdain by a few who live near to, or are involved with, various activities at, the parks. Long Island isn't rural any more. It's an urban extension of urban New York and every ramp will inconvenience somebody. Yet we need those ramps and we'll have to plunge ahead and build them anyway. There will be technical and legal delays as people get together and resist the construction. Yet we must plunge ahead. We must make every effort to build the ramps so as to inconvenience as few people and businesses as possible. We must be sensitive and cautious about such matters. However, we must also try to appreciate each step that is successfully completed in this journey.

Mr. Federoff and all of our family, if it were possible to build a hundred ramps on Long Island in the next few years, and to build them without upsetting anyone, the Commission would jump at the chance and The Fisherman would be right behind them pushing them off their starting mark. However, it isn't possible. Let's try to be optimistic and enjoy to the fullest each new ramp as it is completed. Let's catch lots of fish and find the ramp a pleasant place to enjoy with others. For those who will use the ramp, let's be courteous and remember that there are people who live in the surrounding area. Let's therefore be quiet and neat and respectful. That's the only way people in high population dense areas such as Long Island can live together in peace and harmony.

Thanks for the letter. It was one of the best we've received in years!

Capt. Jack Stoddard's **Babylon** open boat **Luci III** reported improved fluking for fish to 3 pounds in the State Channel this week. Diane Johnson of the Unicorn Pub Fishing Club took Sunday's pool with 4 pound flattie. Jack reported plenty of porgies being taken in the bay and as a result he will be sailing for porgies 7:30AM on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. He will remain on the fluke run Thursday through Sunday.

Over at **Augie's Tackle Shop** in **Babylon**, Chris labelled the fluking pretty good and told of one customer who put away 14 keepers by himself working between the bridge and the inlet. Some small blues remain in the inlet and weakfish are being livelined in the sore thumb pocket on snappers and blackfish. Jelly worms also accounting for a few tiderunners. The Patchogue Grounds are loaded with bluefish and there are also fish inshore of here as demonstrated by the Happy Hooker which returned with a box full of choppers taken in 60' of water on Wednesday. The offshore scene remained quiet.

Mike Andreani at **Lindenhurst Bait and Tackle** said that there was some excellent fluke action in the State Channel this week. The Hemlock Cove area was well supplied with snapper blues and one boatman checked in with a load of blowfish taken in the Sore Thumb Pocket. Snapper fishing remains excellent at the Town Dock with the size of the fish considerably improved. Crabbin in the area has been pretty good as well with some fine scores being made by jackers working around the bay bridge at night. Mike reminded that the Shop's Lady's Only contest with categories for weakfish, bluefish and fluke ends on August 31st.

Capt. Len of the **Lindenhurst** charter boat **Fishfinder** fished a party of Citibank Employees headed by Phil Strongin on Thursday. The group loaded the cockpit with 8-12 pound blues all taken on jigs at the Patchogue Grounds. On Saturday, Alan McAnany, Whitey Weinstein and 11 year old Brian Gobier returned

WOOD-PLY
LUMBER CORP.
100 BENNINGTON AVE.
FREEPORT, N.Y.
516-FR8-2612
oak • teak • mahogany • fir • glues •
marine plywood • fiberglass cloth + resin

with Capt. Len to the Patchogue Grounds and proceeded to load the box with big blues. Young Brian muscled aboard 20 choppers by himself.

West End REPORT

with Stu Miller

Good fluking early in the week faded away by the weekend to just a pick, but the bluefish catches continued to be super. Loads of sea robins are in the bay and inlet providing plenty of action and good meals.

WEST END BAYS/ JONE'S INLET

From **Pop's Fishing Station in Seaford** we learn that the action has picked up tremendously. Rudy Mezzig and Pat Harte had 28 keeper fluke Tuesday fishing in East Bay. Outgoing has been best as has low slack on killies and squid. These two pals returned again on Friday taking 13 more fluke. On Saturday Henry Erickson and two friends had 23 keeper fluke, fishing the west side of the second Wantagh bridge. Blue claws still good. Junior Lombardy continues to return with a brimming bushel full on each of his several times a week sorties. On the weekend, Craig Hackeber, Victor Assaily and Gary Sisco returned with a mixed bag of flounder, snappers, sea bass and porgies having fish from Four Corners to the second bridge.

From **Custom Tackle** comes word that Massapequa Cove has been producing good fluke this week, mostly keepers. A 35 lb. striper was taken Thursday in the early AM darkness on a floated sand worm at the Meadowbrook Bridge. Snappers have been very good all over, while Sal weighed in a 9 lb. weakfish taken on a live bunker at the third Wantagh.

From **Capt. Eddie's Fishing Station** also comes word of improve fluking. The rental skiffs are returning with anywhere from 10 to 25 fluke a boat up to 19 inches. Best areas have been Great Island Channel, buoy 8 at Squaw Island and the State Channel at Zachs Bay. Plenty of blue claws in the flats and lots of snappers around with porgies and sea bass now making a showing.

From **Wansers Bait and Tackle** we hear of fair fluking at Squaw Island, Goose and Haunts Creek and Four Corners on killies and squid. Lots of snappers in the bay and canals,

BAIT & TACKLE

HARMONY HOBBIES
ALL FRESHWATER & SALTWATER TACKLE & EQUIPMENT
Model Trains • R/C Planes & Boats
Plastic Models
(212) 224-6666
196-30 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N.Y.

SMOKEY'S BAIT & TACKLE
Cor. Of 5th & Ackerson Sts.
Bayshore, N.Y. 11706
(516)665-9588

LINDENHURST BAIT & TACKLE
53 W. Montauk Hwy.
Lindenhurst, N.Y. 11757
(516) 226-9030

Service to All Fishermen!
ROD REPAIR OUR SPECIALTY!
• ALL BAITS & CHUM
• QUALITY CUSTOM TACKLE

ON THE WATERFRONT
SHEEPSHEAD BAY
MIKE'S TACKLE SHOP
FISHING CHARTERS ARRANGED
Ande Line • Mustad Hooks
Helly Hansen Foul Weather Gear
Sperry Topsider Shoes & Boots
Diamond Jigs & Bait Tails
Specially Priced by the Dozen
FRESH & FROZEN BAIT
2201 Emmons Avenue, Bklyn
Open 7 Days (212) NI6-9261

JACK'S BAIT & TACKLE
★ CITY ISLAND ★
ON CORNER AT 1st TRAFFIC LITE
(212) 885-2042
SANDWORMS • BLOODWORMS • FIDDLERS
GREEN CRABS • NITE CRAWLERS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
SKIFF & OUTBOARD RENTALS
OPEN 6 A.M.- 8 P.M.–7 DAYS

—Advertise In—
THE FISHERMAN!
ONLY FISHERMEN READ OUR MAGAZINE

GLEN COVE SPORT SHOP
Saltwater Fly Fishing
Bait • Full Line Tackle
Rod & Reel Repair • Guns
Fly Tying Lessons
(516) 676-7120
189 Forest Ave., Glen Cove

SEAFORD

CHINCO III
A spacious, clean boat. Located minutes from Seaford hot spots. Sails from Viking Dock, 3678 Ocean Avenue, Seaford

Big, Comfortable 65' Footer!

FLUKE ★ Free Bait Included Live Killies
SAT. & SUN. - ONE FULL 5 HOUR TRIP
SAILS 7A.M., Returning 12 NOON - $10.00
Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Fri. - Full Day Fishing
8 A.M. DAILY - $15. SENIORS & KIDS $12
Saturday & Sunday 4 Hour Special Afternoon Charters
30 People $225.00 • 50 People $350.00
Capt. Brian (516) 731-2108

FISH IDENTIFICATION CHART
Shows 85 Salt & Fresh Water Species Native To Our East Coast. Lithographed In Beautiful Lifelike Color On Heavy Coated Stock. 24"x36", Suitable For Framing. Send $9.95 Ck. or M.O. To P. Miller, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, N.Y. 11566

SHARK • TUNA • MARLIN • BLUES
'3 SEA-SONS'
SPLIT CHARTERS AVAILABLE
4 Passenger Limit • Beginners Welcomed
All Tackle Supplied • Daiwa Field Testers
Capt. Sig & Frank Signorelli (516) 798-9209 After 6 P.M.

BAIT & TACKLE

BECKMANN'S TACKLE
All Baits & Chum in Season
All Fresh & Saltwater Tackle
Custom Rods
Custom Tied Flies and Accessories
Large Selection of Fly Tying Equipment
Rod Building Components Rod & Reel Repairs
Hunting & Fishing Licenses
(516) LY3-7288
Mon. to Thurs. 5:30A.M.-8:30P.M.
Friday 5:30A.M.-9:00P.M.
Saturday 4:30A.M.-9:00P.M.
Sunday 4:30A.M.-2:00P.M.
803 SUNRISE HWY., LYNBROOK, NY

BIGGER & BETTER FOR 1983
AUGIES CUSTOM TACKLE
OPEN 6 AM—7 DAYS
EVERY KIND OF BAIT IN SEASON
Custom rods made to order
Canyon · Offshore Specialists!
25% DISCOUNT
On All Sevenstrand Lures in Stock!
40% OFF
Our Reg. Low Prices on All Striker Lures In Stock!
• L.I.'S LARGEST DEALER FOR SEVENSTRAND SKIRTS & YAP LURES
AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR:
★ Murray Bros. marine products (the finest fighting chairs in the world)
★ Avon inflatable life rafts
WE DISCOUNT! See us first.
450 Fire Island Ave., Babylon, N.Y.
(Near Babylon Municipal Dock)
(516) MO9-9837

RONNIE'S
Bait & Tackle 214 DEPOT ROAD HUNTINGTON STATION
Phone: (516) 549-9410
Live & Frozen Bait
Custom Rods
Rod & Reel Repair
Complete Line of Fishing Supplies
Local & Montauk Charters Arranged
HELLY HANSEN
STAN GIBBS PLUGS
CLAM & BUNKER CHUM
LIVE EELS
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
★ ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS ★
MasterCharge • VISA (BankAmericard)
Mon.-Thurs. 6 AM—8 PM Fri. 6 AM—10 PM
Saturday 5:30 AM—8 PM Sun. 5:30 AM—2 PM

GEO. COMBS BAIT & TACKLE
"The L.I. Family Serving Fishermen for Over 100 Years"
★ Complete Selection of Saltwater Bait & Tackle
74 MERRICK RD. AMITYVILLE (516)264-3525

"WHERE IT'S AT FOR THE FISHERMAN"
SANTO'S SPORT SHOP INC.
1493 HYLAN BLVD. • STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. 10305
(212) 987-0302
DAILY 7A.M.• "7 DAYS" A WEEK

Grundéns OF SWEDEN
TRADE MARK
Commercial Fishing
FOUL-WEATHER GEAR -
Raingear tough enough for all Fishermen!
Sleeves, Aprons, No-Slip Gloves, Suspenders
U.S.C.G. Floatation Jackets & Vests
Dealer Inquiries Only!
"OLDE SALT"
Box 289, B'klyn, N.Y. 11223
(212) 998-8794

DICK'S SPORTING GOODS
368 RT. 25A, Mt. Sinai ★ (516) 928-3967
LIVE AND FROZEN BAIT
FISHING TACKLE
RIFLES, PISTOLS & SHOTGUNS BOUGHT & SOLD
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES

FRESH & SALTWATER EQUIP.
CUSTOM RODS
ANGLER'S DEN
"Home of the Nude Worm"
(516) 736-4040
• Live & Frozen Bait
Reel & Rod Repairs • Fishing Tackle
Archery Equipment • Hunting Equipment
1170 Middle Country Road SELDEN, N.Y. 11784
6A.M.-9P.M. - 6 Days
6A.M.-6P.M. - Sunday

AT THE DOCK • 50 MAIN ST., NORTHPORT • OPEN 7 DAYS
BOWMAN'S SPORTING GOODS
WE'RE THE CLOSEST BAIT & TACKLE SHOP TO BOTH THE EATON'S NECK TRIANGLE & THE LILCO POWER PLANT.
FULL LINE OF LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
COMPLETE ARRAY OF SALTWATER TACKLE
ESTAB. 1946 (516) 261-6611 VISA•MASTERCARD AMER. EXP.

SUFFOLK MARINE BAIT & TACKLE
ALL BAITS•CHUM•MACKEREL
BUNKER•LIVE EELS•CUSTOM RODS
MARINE ELECTRONICS•OPEN 5A.M. 7DAYS
45 WILLOW ST. BABYLON (516) 669-0907

FISH IDENTIFICATION CHART
Shows 85 Salt & Fresh Water Species Native To Our East Coast. Lithographed In Beautiful Lifelike Color On Heavy Coated Stock. 24"x36". Suitable For Framing. Send $9.95 Ck. or M.O. To P. Miller, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, N.Y. 11566

Tom Ragoza, left, and his brother Ricky with Tom's 225 lb. mako taken two miles west of the HA Buoy. It was weighed at Hudson Point Marina in Freeport.

while the blue claws are good and big. Some weaks being taken at the Sloop Channel bridges on worms at night and also on live bunker. Seaford anglerette Bea Keller umbrellaed 16 schoolie bass in Jones Inlet on Tuesday.

From **Merrick Tackle in Bellmore** the big items seems to be all of the snappers that are being caught and growing larger, also the very good blue claw catches at all the piers and on the flats. Some weaks at the last Meadowbrook bridge on worms fished into the bridge from dusk through dawn.

A call from Jimmy at **Nick's Fishing Station in Merrick** advised that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there was very good fluke action in Broad, Haunts, and Ned's Creeks. It was so good that Flushing angler Ed Pretakewicz hoisted 42 keepers working both tides on live killies. Then it tapered off right through a picky weekend. Jim and Polly Maelen on their boat Beats Working, whipped a 40 lb. white marlin at the BA on a Cedar jig with Randy Brandeen on the rod. On Sunday, Nick's Point Tuna Club member Jake Mandell fished the canyon on his boat My Princess, scoring with 6 yellowfin tuna to 136 lbs. on Green Machines. Some flounder in Swift Creek and excellent numbers of small blues at the R2 buoy. Don Goodwin surprised everyone at the dock by taking a 13½ lb. bluefish on a bunker chunk at the third Wantagh.

Swinging over to the **Freeport Fleet** a call from Captain Mike of the charter boat **Apus II** tells of the super offshore action Monday and Tuesday. Many yellowfin tuna, true albacore and bluefin tuna to 70 lbs. were caught. Striker green and white Softies and Mean Machines were the killing lures. Friday's trip had yellowfin to 60 lbs. They tried to bait an estimated 300 lb. blue marlin to no avail. Bluefin tuna to 35 lbs. has been excellent in the compass rose. Bluefish have been most obliging on

diamond jigs from 70 feet of water on out.

Aboard the **Blue Fin Fleet**, it continues to be the best bluefishing in years with high hooks in the 30s and low hooks in the teens. Eleven-year-old Frank Turano of Massapequa had 16 blues while high hook of the week was George Wasilewski with 35 blues. Eric Johnson of US Lines had 26. Night trips are also very good with catches averaging in the teens on three to six pound fish and an occasional larger specimen. It's jigging days and jigs or bait at night. Nick Veriti grabbed a bluefish pool early in the week while Mike Zappola was high hook with 26 Friday night. On Thursday's special offshore cod wreck trip, 800 lbs. of cod averaging 20 lbers. was taken along with a few pollock. The skipper advises he still has a few Friday nights in September available for blues.

Aboard the charter boat **Nan Sea**Saturday's trip for Dr. Gary Weinberger of Garden City had 7 bluefin tuna and a yellowfin tuna hitting 54 lbs. Sunday's trip was slower on bluefins, taking two of these along with a 50 lb. yellowfin tuna. All the action was southeast of Jones Inlet in 130 feet of water. The bluefins wanted red and white feathers and the yellowfins hit Green Machines.

Starstream II continues to mohawk bluefish days and nights on just a short ride out. Fish are running 2 to 10 lbs. with an occasional weak and bonito mixed in. The boat is working Cholera, N.B., Three Sisters.

The word from the **Capt. Al** is that of constant bluefish action day and night. It continues to be jigs during the day and mainly bait and chum at night. Fish are mixed from 3 to 8 lbs. with an occasional larger fish, but anglers are really getting their jollies.

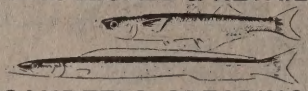
From the charter boat **Capt. Gary** comes word of Saturday's trip for Quinn and Finer Company with very good blues at Three Sisters and Cholera. Ed McClie was high hook with 18 blues and also took the pool with an 11 lber., all on diamonds. Sunday's trip for Cecil Best and family saw more good bluefish catches in the same area. High hook was Darrell Best with 15 blues. Laverne Turner took the pool with two 10 lbers.

From Captain Joe of the charter boat **Suzanne** we hear of Tuesday's trip for Bill Maltz and family filling the fish box with 5 to 12 lb. blues in 60 feet of water dragging Daisy Chains custom made at Hook, Line and Sinker Bait and Tackle. Wednesday's trip for Mr. B of Baldwin had 2 yellowfins to 75 lbs. south of the tower taken on Sevenstrand Soft Heads. Sunday's trip for John Mastromio and brother from Uniondale Deli had a 130 and 132 lb. mako and they released a few other sharks.

This week's catches aboard the **Lady J III**: Tuesday's trip for Twin Oaks Day Camp had picking fluking

BAIT & TACKLE

FROZEN BAIT
Open to the Public
WHOLESALE & RETAIL



SANDEELS•SPEARING
BUNKER•BUNKER CHUM
CALL FOR PICKUP **(516) 475-0344**
Sembler Enterprises
Campbell St. & Patchogue River,
Patchogue, New York

SPECK'S
BAIT & TACKLE
Bloodworms • Sandworms
Mussels • Night Crawlers
Clam & Bunker Chum • Frozen
Baits • Fresh Bay Skimmers
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
GUNS AND AMMO
SHAKESPEARE TACKLE -
UGLY STIK RODS
CUSTOM RODS • ROD &
REEL REPAIRS • FENWICK RODS
FRESH WATER LURES
Open 5A.M. Everyday; 4A.M Sat.; Fri. until 9P.M.
1738 N. Hwy., (Rt. 27) Southampton, N.Y.
(516) 283-9870

CROSSBAY
BAIT & TACKLE
AT THE NORTH & SOUTH CHANNEL BRIDGES
HUGE INVENTORY OF RODS
& REELS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
•Live & Frozen Bait
•Expert Custom Rod Building
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
(212) 835-1018
164-36 CROSSBAY BLVD..HOWARD BEACH
"Everything For The Fisherman"

CUSTOM RODS • ROD & REEL Rpr.
UGLY-STIK RODS & BLANKS
ROD BUILDING COMPONENTS
Gra-Lite Waders • Helly-Hansen
Bow Hunting & Archery Supplies
HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
Largest Selection of Live & Frozen Bait on the North Shore!!
FOUR WINDS
BAIT & TACKLE
1457 New York Ave., Huntington Station
(Just South of Pulaski Rd.) (516) 421-1184

STELLA MARIS TACKLE
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
Wholesale • Retail
GAS & OIL
—Snack Bar—
★ SHEEPSHEAD BAY ★
2702 Emmons Ave. • 934-8869

NEW ROCHELLE ★ PARKING ★ OPEN SUNDAYS
JOHN'S GUN & TACKLE
★ New Location! Our 58th Year! ★
LARGEST TACKLE SELECTION
40% Off on Penn Reels & Fenwick Rods
★ ALL LIVE & FROZEN BAITS ★
Ande Line • Stan Gibbs Plugs • Sekora Rigs
ROD & REEL REPAIRS • NEWELL COMP.
CUSTOM RODS OUR SPECIALTY!
—Full Line of Rod Building Components—
10 Maple Ave.,
New Rochelle (914) 632-0645

Z CRAB BAIT & TACKLE
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT • TACKLE
— Used Guns Bought & Sold—
Copiague • (516) 789-3256
On Merrick Road, opposite Carvel

Reconditioning & Sales
New & Used Propellers
ROD & REEL REPAIRS
A Full Line of Bait & Tackle
Si-Tex Paper 4" & 6" and Cartridges
HUNTINGTON PROP & TACKLE
39 NEW YORK AVE..HUNTINGTON
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF TOWN RAMPS (516) 427-8774

PAUL GRANIELLO'S ALL NEW
J&J BAIT & TACKLE
LIVE KILLIES & EELS•CUSTOM RODS
PATCHOGUE'S FISHING
HEADQUARTERS
265 W. MAIN ST. PATCHOGUE (516) 654-2311

SHOOTERS & ANGLERS
★ SPORT SHOP ★
Biggest Selection of
FISHING TACKLE & BAIT
Guns • Ammo • Archery • Licenses
61-05 Grand Avenue,
Tony Branco • MASPETH (212) 894-6122

GEMINI ARMS, LTD
ALL SALTWATER & FRESHWATER TACKLE
★ LIVE & FROZEN BAIT ★
Rod & Reel Repairs • All N.Y. State Licenses
★ FULL LINE GUN & ARCHERY SHOP ★
(516) 921-0134
324 Jackson Avenue, Syosset, N.Y.

GREENLAWN SPORTSHOP
Live Bait & Tackle
Guns & Ammo ★ Sporting Goods
261-8079
74 BROADWAY, GREENLAWN, NY 11740
OPEN 6AM 7 DAYS A WEEK

FISHING STATIONS

SCOTTY'S MARINA
16 FT. SKIFFS & MOTORS
Bait-Tackle-Gas Dock-Chum
"WE TELL YOU WHERE TO GET 'EM"
WED. & THURS., SR. CITIZENS DAY—SNACK BAR
JOHNSON MOTORS • SEA BREEZE • VENTURA SAILBOATS
REYNOLDS CHANNEL, PT. LOOKOUT • (516) 432-4665

ALL NEW 16' SKIFFS WITH 8H.P. MOTORS
SUTLER LTD. & THE OTHER PLACE
All Live & Frozen Bait
MARINE SUPPLIES
105 W. BROADWAY, PT. JEFFERSON
(516) 473-9685
ASK FOR SAL OR "POP"

CAPT. EDDIE'S FISHING STATION
BOATS & MOTORS
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
TACKLE
MERCURY OUTBOARDS SALES & SERVICE
SENIOR CITIZEN'S RATES MON./FRI
COFFEE SHOP•GAS•OIL
TOWN DOCK SEAFORD
For Reservation Call:
SU 5-0358

CAPT. MARTY'S FISHING STATION
16' & 18' ALUM. BOATS & OUTBOARD MOTORS
NEW SUFFOLK
1st Ave. & King St.
(516) 734-6852
BAIT • TACKLE • ICE • BEER
FLOUNDER

ANTHONY'S FISHING STATION
Boats • Motors • Bait • Tackle
10 Min. Walk From L.I.R.R. Station
FLOUNDER
Nautical Gifts • Snack Bar
EVERY TUES. SENIOR CITIZEN DAY
★ Boat & Motor Half-Price! ★
337 S. Main St. (516) 378-9820
FREEPORT (516) 378-7482

PHONE HR 3-2288
CARAFTIS FISHING STATION
BOATS & OUTBOARDS FOR RENT
BAIT • TACKLE • BOAT HARDWARE
232 Barnum Avenue, Port Jefferson, N.Y.

ALL BOATS FEATURE EVINRUDE POWER
EVINRUDE
LONG BEACH SPORTS MARINA
WE RENT
FISHING MACHINES
20'-24' PROLINES • BIG ENGINES
16' DORIES & MOTORS ALSO AVAIL
Tues. is Sen. Citizen's Day! • '15 Boat & Motor
W. Park & N.Y. Aves., Long Beach
(516) 889-7810

MATTITUCK FISHING STATION
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
BAIT•TACKLE•ICE
FLOUNDERS
NAUGLES DR., MATTITUCK (516) 298-8399

From the **Miss Freeport II** the skipper told of great blue catches being made every night with large crowds. Fishing is just 45 minutes from the inlet. Saturday night fish were bailed just three miles from the beach, running 4 to 8 lbs. Tuesday night with larger schools encountered, fish ran up to 15 lbs. The daily fluking trips were very good in the early part of the week but fizzled through the weekend, with just a slow pick Sunday.

Super Spray IIfound the same situation with the fluke, good Monday through Wednesday and getting slower through Sunday. However, their every night bluefishing trips continue to be a wild scene with very good catches being made every trip and fishing close by.

In nearby **Pt. Lookout**the word from the **Miss Point Lookout** with its twice daily fluke trips tells of fair fluking this week with some nice size fish being caught. Saturday and Sunday saw numbers plummet. Wednesday's AM trip saw Dexter Carlton with a 3 lb. pool fish while Louie (a regular) took the pool with a 3½ lber in the afternoon. On Thursday PM Ed Frazier took a 3¾ lb. pool fish plus a 3 lber. On Saturday's AM trip, John Pitone had a 2¾ lb. pool winner and in the afternoon Mike Guthry took the honors with a 3 lber. On Sunday AM trip, Joanne Kenney bagged a 3 lb. 10 oz. fluke and in the afternoon Alexandra Spadaro hoisted her 4 lber. The night bluefishing is nothing short of a bonanza with over 4,000 fish this week taken with light crowds. On Wednesday night 9 year old Kurt Lelnan had 16 blues to 16 lbs. High hooks have been in the 40s each night. On one trip 13 year old Darren Chu had 34 and his brother Jeff, 30.

From the charter boat **Marie III** we hear that Tuesday's and Wednesday's tuna trip south of the

Ed Fitchen and Jim McNally with a 5½ lb. fluke taken in Sea Dog Creek. The pair fished out of Ed's Fishing Station in Point Lookout.

in Reynolds. Wednesday's outing for Oceanside Community Activites saw the kids with a fair catch of fluke to 3½ lbs. in Reynolds Channel. Very few throwbacks. Thursday's trip for American Airlines had good bluefishing on diamonds in 70 feet of water south of the inlet. Friday's trip for the Bob King group also had good bluefishing at the Three Sisters on jigs. Friday night's bluefish trip for the Dave Cohen group fished between Cholera and the Sisters and had a very good catch of blues. Saturday's bluefish trip for the Bob Meehan group had a good shot at the in 70 to 90 feet of water south of Jones. On Sunday, Unicorn Fishing Club did a number on the choppers in 60 feet of water SE of Jones.

A call from Captain Mike of the **Capt. Lou Fleet** told of very good fluke catches earlyin the week with high hooks in the teens. and catches averaging 5 to 6 keepers a man. Things slowed by Thursday. On Friday a regular by the name of Sarah bagged a 7 lb. 8 oz. fluke. The weekend was very tough due to conditions, boat traffic and dirty water. The half day fluke boat did well on fluke Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning trips. Marty the Magnet fished Tuesday and Wednesday AM totaling 25 keeper. The PM flounder trips picked away all week and were also rewarded with a few porgies and sea bass mixed in.

HA saw very good results. On both days, the boat caught the legal limit of 4 bluefin tuna per man and many others that were released. These fish ran 10 to 25 lbs. taking red and white feathers and assorted homemade jigs. Friday's trip was a half day in the bay and fares had a slow pick of small flounder, sea bass, blacks and porgies. Best was at the Meadowbrook bridge on low slack and the first of the flood. On Saturday the charter had a fair pick of blues working from the Sisters to Asbury Park and on the way back in the PM had an hour of whitewater slaughter fishing, with blues 2 to 4 lbs. Sunday's charter worked SE of Jones 5 to 8 miles having a super excellent day on 2 to 5 blues in the AM and 5 to 8 lbers. in the PM. High hook was 42 fish and catches averaged 10 to 30 blues a man.

From **Ed's Fishing Station** again comes word of fluke sharpy Bruno Grabiec and John Sanford with 109 keeper fluke they took in the flats Wednesday. Bruno returned with buddies Andy and Ron on Thursday, scoring with another 85 fluke all on killies and spearing. Both moving tides produced. To a lesser extent, buoys 16 through 20 also produced some fluke. Loads of sea robins are in the area. Some weaks off the jetty at night and a few flounder being caught in Swift Creek on worms. Fiddlers are accounting for some blackfish at the T Wreck and at the Meadowbrook.

We hear from **Beckmann's Tackle in Lynbrook** of 15 year old Debbie Vita of Valley Stream who, on Sunday morning had a 4 lb. fluke off the Long Beach High School in Reynolds. She also had two 2½ lbers. Two additional 4 lbers. were weighed in, caught by other anglers in the same area. Charlie advises the trick is to use light gear as the fish seem to be hitting very lightly. Snappers and crabs are a good item in the back creeks and canals, while flounder are being picked off the Jones Beach piers and in the CG Station area. While we took this report Monday morning, a diver in the shop told Charlie Beckmann that the SE side of the Meadowbrook Bridge is absolutely paved with flounder.

The **Island Park** head boat **Commodore** has been picking away at fluke off Riis Park and in Debs Inlet with catches of sea bass mixed in. Lots of sea robins almost for the taking which really do provide some good eating. Decent catches of porgies and sea bass off the Magnolia Pier and in many parts of Reynolds.

From **Long Beach Sports Marina** we hear that the fluking has picked up throughout Reynolds, particularly at Duck Point and Buoy 7 and from the AB bridge to the CG on killie-squid combos. Blues off buoy 4 Debs with an occasional weak mixed in on diamonds. Elliot Terzi, Vic Schkenazi and Dad had 38 blues to 7 lbs. fishing SW of Cholera Sunday on bait and

FISHING STATIONS

ED'S FISHING STATION
SKIFFS & OUTBOARD RENTALS
SENIORS ONLY WED. ½ PRICE BOAT & MOTOR
$3.00 SURCHARGE SR. CIT. MOTOR
BAIT•REFRESHMENTS•GAS•LOCKER RENTALS AVAIL.
Bayside Drive.
Point Lookout. N.Y. ED WARDLE (516) GE1-4193

SAVE TIME & MONEY.
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING QUINCY MASS. HAS & MORE!
PORT OF EGYPT
Blues • Porgies
Weaks • Fluke
Orient Station
Fluke • Porgies
Blacks • Flounder
We have clean fish and clean waters to catch 'em in — compare before planning a trip north!
CHOICE OF PECONIC BAY OR ORIENT PT. FISHING
ALL FISHING AND MARINA FACILITIES
RENTAL BOATS • MOTORS
BAIT • TACKLE • LAUNCHING RAMPS
JOHNSON MOTORS
GRADY-WHITE • PRIVATEER • OMC
Sales and Service
Look for the RED CIRCLE SIGN 1½ miles east of Southold
FOR RESERVATIONS OR INFORMATION CALL: (516) 765-3918
SR. CITIZEN RATES MON. thru FRI.

CORR'S MARINER'S COVE INC.
MARINA & FISHING STATION
16' SKIFFS & 16HP SUZUKI OUTBOARDS
★ AUGUST SPECIALS ★
BOAT & MOTOR
$29.95 WITH THIS COUPON
LIVE & FROZEN BAIT
TACKLE•ICE•GAS•OIL
FEATURING
SALES SUZUKI OUTBOARDS SERVICE
A LOT MORE RUN FOR YOUR MONEY
FISH SHINNECOCK BAY FOR FLOUNDER & FLUKE
PECONIC BAY FOR WEAKFISH
9 CANOE PLACE RD. HAMPTON BAYS
(516) 728-0580 • (516) 728-0286 ON SHINNECOCK CANAL
CONCRETE LAUNCHING RAMP

BAIT BOATS
RALPH'S FISHING STATION
BOAT & OUTBOARD RENTAL
GAS • OIL • BAIT • TACKLE
MT. SINAI HARBOR
End of Harbor Beach Rd. ★ HR-3-9785

NICK'S FISHING STATION
MERRICK
Bait • Boats & Motors
Hewlett Avenue south to Bayberry, foot of Bayberry Ave.
★ (516) FR-8-9555 ★

Jessups Neck Noyac Bay
Complete Fishing Station
NOYAC MARINA, INC.
mercruiser
Pine Neck Ave., Noyac, Sag Harbor
(516) 725-3333

UIHLEIN'S
BOAT RENTALS
16' SKIFFS & CENTER CONSOLES
"A 20 Min. run to Super Gardiner's Isl. flounders"
BAIT-TACKLE ★ ON W. LAKE DR., MONTAUK
(516)668-2545 (516)668-3799

POP'S FISHING STATION
2855 Ocean Ave., Seaford • (516) 785-2960
SPECIAL GARVEYS
Motors • Bait • Tackle
MERCURY OUTBOARDS SALES & SERVICE

BUDDY TOOMEY'S
PEARL GRAY FISHING STATION
16' FIBERGLASS SKIFFS & MOTORS
BAIT•TACKLE•ICE•BEER
O/B MOTOR & BOAT REPAIRS
FT. OF S. KETCHAM AVE., AMITYVILLE (516) AM4-0564

REYNOLD'S REEF
FISHING STA. & RESTAURANT
Foot Of Atlantic Beach Bridge
BAIT•TACKLE•GAS•DIESEL•ICE
(516) 239-9699 (516) 371-4546

SOUTH BAY FISHING STATION
FLUKE & WEAKS
BOAT & MOTOR RENTALS
Bait & Tackle • Antiques
Foot of Clyde Street,
Off Atlantic Ave., West Sayville
Open: Dawn · (516) 567-4551

FREEPORT

CAPT. AL

★ 39 YRS. OF EXPERIENCE AT THE HELM ★
CAPT. AL LINDROTH
(516) MA3-2248 or (516) 546-8413
Straight Down Guy Lombardo Avenue

"Nothing's as strong & safe as steel"

FREEPORTS LARGEST, FASTEST,
MOST MODERN ALL STEEL PARTY BOAT

BLUEFISH

6:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. DAILY

STARSTREAM II

FREEPORT'S LARGEST & FASTEST 85' ALUMINUM SUPERCRUISER

BLUES!
6:30 A.M. DAILY
7 P.M. EVERY NITE

"ON WOODCLEFT CANAL" • CAPT. RICHIE KESSINGER • (516) FR9-2753

FOR CHARTER — 1 TO 40 PASS.

CAPT GARY

MACKS ★ FLOUNDER ★ FLUKE
BLUES NITE/DAY ★ BOTTOM

FREE TACKLE, BAIT & ICE ★ FREE PARKING
GREAT MATES • MOONIGHT SAILS
LOW WEEKDAY RATES

Poop Deck Dock, Woodcleft Ave.
CAPT. GARY NEGLIA POOP DECK DOCK
(516) 422-2326 (516) FR8-9598

Super Flounder! 4:30 P.M., Wednesday to Sunday

CAPT. LOU III

ALL DAY 7:30A.M. DAILY

★ Fluke ★

TWO ½ DAY TRIPS EVERY DAY
8A.M.-NOON
& 1 P.M.-5 P.M.

CAPT. LOU IV

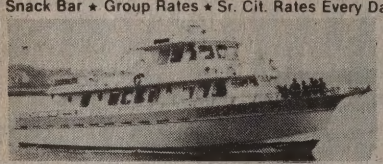
FREE BAIT • GROUP RATES • SR. CIT. RATES WEEKDAYS!
• MOONLIGHT SAILS •

(516) 766-5716 - (516) FR8-9598 ★ "Fish with the boats that catch the fish" ★ Sailing from Poop Deck Dock

---

FREEPORT'S NEWEST, LARGEST, MOST COMFORTABLE 90' SUPERCRUISER

Snack Bar ★ Group Rates ★ Sr. Cit. Rates Every Day



SUPER SPRAY II

★ NITE BLUES ★
Workingman's Special
6 P.M.-MIDNITE
$18.00
Exc. Sun.

FREE BAIT!

FLUKE ★ NITE BLUES
TWO 1/2 DAY TRIPS DAILY
8 A.M.-12 NOON & 1P.M.-5P.M.

SAILS FROM FREEPORT BOATMEN'S ASS'N. DOCK
540 GUY LOMBARDO AVE.

DAYS (516) 378-4838 CAPT. DICK HALL (516) 223-7418 • CAPT. JIM (NITE OWL II) (516) 223-2507

FREEPORT CHARTER SERVICE (516) 379-7614

ONE CALL DOES IT ALL... NO CHARGE FOR THIS SERVICE

100% 1st Class Service • Instructions For Beginners
Bay or Ocean Fishing • Large or Small Groups
You Name It—We Have It

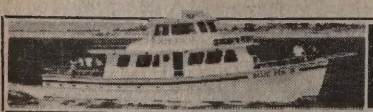
ALL EQUIPPED FOR YOUR SAFETY & COMFORT
RESERVE YOUR TRIPS NOW!

"A Boat to Meet Your Every Requirement"

FREE! Rods—Hooks—Bait—Ice—Sinkers Parking—Brochures—No Extras

WELCOME Business Groups—Summer Camps Families—Clubs—Conventions

---



Blue Fin Charter Boats

(516) or (212) 352-2986

20-140 Passengers • No Charge for Tackle, Bait, Ice & Parking • Quality Boats & Crews

---

FREEPORT BOATMEN'S ASSN.

Freeport Boatmen's Assn. ★ Established 1937

FISHING DAYS · NITES
DIVING · MOONLIGHT SAILS
FREE RODS, BAIT, ICE
FREE PARKING — BROCHURE

18 CHARTER/OPEN
(516) 378-4838

Fully Equipped 36' Luxury Sportfisherman
BAY — INSHORE — OCEAN

SUZANNE

Specializing in Shark & Tuna

Special Mid-Week Rates
Capt. Joe Musso ★ Freeport ★ (516) 546-1630

★★★ *BONITA • ALBACORE* ★★★

NAN-SEA

—FAST 28' BERTRAM—

SHARK • TUNA • BLUES

★ All Custom Tackle Furnished ★
Capt. Dan Pollera & Capt. Greg Nisito
(516) 379-8293 after 6P.M.

MACKEREL • DAY & NITE BLUES
FLOUNDER • FLUKE • TUNA • SHARK

★ *Freeport's Luckiest* ★

MICKEY II

1-31 Passenger Charterboat ★ Extra Low Rates
FREE BAIT, TACKLE & ICE
Sails from Apache Dock on Nautical Mile
Capt. Tony **(516) 783-8393**

chum. Plenty of blueclaws and snappers to be had.

NEW YORK BIGHT

From **Skippy's Bait and Tackle** comes word of improved fluking in Woodmere Channel and Duck Point on live killies. Snappers galore. A few outsized fluke have been taken on live snappers in Reynolds Channel at the AB bridge. Sand porgies and snappers at Bay park. Blue claws have slowed. The second annual Skippers' MDA (Muscular Dystrophy Association) Roundup will be held Sunday, August 28th. Action starts at 10AM and the drawing will be at 3:30 PM with a donation of $3 per person. Prizes will consist of bicycles and fishing tackle and all proceeds and donations go to Muscular Dystrophy Association. For information, call (516) 599-9724.

Over in **Jamaica Bay**, **J-Bay Boat Rental** had good fluking to talk about out of Silver Hole in live killies. Bluefish scattered all over the bay 5 to 12 per boat hitting tins and Atom poppers. Porgies have increased in numbers and two rental boats came back with two full pails each. Fish are palm sized. Snappers are a hot item in the grassy areas of the airport and blueclaws remain good. Barely legal stripers were trolled Saturday in the grassy areas off JFK on bucktails and any shiny, spinning lure with a worm trail. Lots of short bass also.

Over in **Sheepshead Bay** we hear from Captain Bob of the**Flamingo III** of really good bluefishing every day and on the two night trips each week. Different areas are fished each day so we do know that the fish are scattered in heavy numbers throughout the NY Bight. Some weaks have been taken during the week mixed in with the blues. Wednesday's catch included 16 weaks, Thursday 7 weaks and Tuesday 9 weaks. They have been running 9 to 12 lbs. particularly wishing to dine on Nordic Eels. A few bonito have been mixed in as well. The main item though said Bob is the excellent quality of the continued good bluefishing. He called Friday absolutely the best day of the season so far and was back to the dock at 2:30PM. One third of the passengers had 75 or more fish a man, all on diamonds. Action was between the NB and the tower. This excellent run of fish on some days is 3 to 5 lbs. and some days 1½ to 2 lbers. Friday night's action was good at Ambrose Ridge with high hook 23 blues. Saturday night's catch was excellent at 17 fathoms with high hook 30 blues.

Aboard the **Zephyr** fluke appeared to be staging a comeback and are being caught again from the Can/Raritan Reach. The West Bank and the Can were very good Sunday afternoon. One married couple had 20 keeper fluke and a first timer had

FREEPORT

★ BRING THIS AD FOR YOUR FREE FISHERMAN'S GIFT ★

CAPT. TONY **MISS FREEPORT II**

8 A.M. DAILY 3/4 Day Trip **FLUKE ★ BLUES** 7 P M

★ Every Wednesday & Friday is Ladies Day - Gals 1/2 Fare ★

Sr. Citizens Rates Monday - Friday ★ Snack Bar

MOONLIGHT CRUISES ALL OCCASIONS

(516) 221-1355 ★ (516) 785-2881

Sailing from the "Poop Deck Dock" on the Nautical Mile

CAPT. BEN'S
6 Man Charterboat
Monster Shark ★ Tuna ★ Any Other Species
Save $100.00
50 M.P.H. FASTEST BOAT IN THE FLEET!
75% More Fishing Time
Remember.. 9 Hrs. of fishing time is equal to 3 *ordinary* charters! **(516) 378-6575** Days
Capt. John **(516) 223-9057** Nites
COUPON

Hudson Point Fishing Station
WORMS • CLAMS • CHUM • LIVE EELS
LARGE SQUID & OFFSHORE BAITS
GAS & DIESEL FUEL
Ft. Hudson Canal, Freeport • Ronnie Bauer
(516) 623-9808

FLOUNDER • FLOUNDER • FLOUNDER
CAPT. ANDY
Full Day 7:30A.M.-4P.M. • $15.
Sr. Cit. & Children $12.
Moonlight Sails • All Occasions
(516) 292-8716 days (212) 428-8614 After 5 P.M.

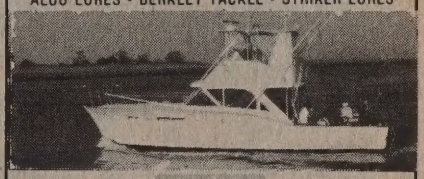
Charters Avail. Any Day Or Night
CAPT. ANDY II
Fluke-Two 1/2 Day Trips Dly
8A.M.-Noon ★ 1P.M.-5P.M. $8.
Weekdays $6.00 Sr. Citizen & Children
Flounder — Sat. & Sun. After 5P.M.
(516) 292-8716 days (212) 428-8614

THE FISHERMAN...
The Difference Between Just Fishing & Catching Fish

ISLAND PARK

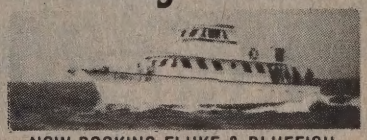
★ ★ ★ FULL DAY - BAIT INCLUDED ★ ★ ★
COMMODORE
SENIOR CITIZEN'S RATES WEEKDAYS
FLUKE ★ 7A.M. DAILY (Except Mon.)
Fast, Comfortable 65' Open Boat • (516) 431-2230
Ft. of Long Beach Bridge, Island Park, L.I.

MONSTER SHARK—TUNA—BLUES
CANYON • BAY **APUS II** 6 Passenger 41' Super Sportfisher
OFFICIAL FIELD TEST BOAT FOR
ALOU LURES - BERKLEY TACKLE - STRIKER LURES



REASONABLE RATES
Capt. Mike Miller
Home (516) 842-2217
Boat (516) 546-2015

FAST, COMFORTABLE•60'ALL FIBERGLASS
"Lady J III"



NOW BOOKING FLUKE & BLUEFISH
TWIN DIESEL • BAIT & TACKLE INCLUDED
(516) 378-4838 • (516) 825-5727

50' Diesel Powered-Full Electronics-Bay or Ocean
Book Now for '83 Season Flounder, Fluke & Blues
Moonlight Cruises • Bait & Tackle Provided
Instruction for Beginners *'Create Your Own Cruise'*
CAPT. DENNIS (516) 379-5619

Offshore-Canyon
Shark • Tuna • Blues
NICKI B
Fast, Fully Equipped Sportfisherman
—All Custom Tackle Furnished—
Capt. Al Bala (212) 793-7920

6 Pass. Limit • Hudson Canyon Specialist
Immaculate 35 ft. Fiberglass Charterboat
IVORY QUEEN
SHARK • TUNA • BLUES
1st & 2nd Place '82 Hudson Anglers Shark Tourney
Capt. Bill (212)LA8-4146 Capt. Joe (516)826-9740

POINT LOOKOUT

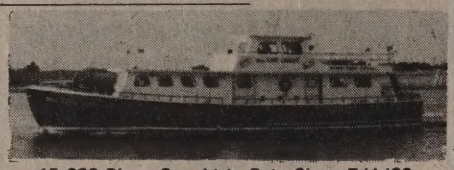
CHUMMING NITE BLUES • 6:30P.M.-1A.M.
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY
Bluefish Fare - $20.
Capt. Bobby "Blood & Guts" Nagy

'MISS POINT LOOKOUT'

FREE BAIT & TACKLE ON ALL FLUKE TRIPS!

★★Closest Boat to the Bluefish & Fluke Grounds! ★★

FLUKE ★ 2 TRIPS DAILY
7:30AM - NOON & 1P.M.-5:30PM
A quality boat with a courteous & efficient crew, dedicated to giving you the best possible fishing — whether you are a beginner or an expert.



CAPT. WALTER SPECHT (516) 546-5568
CAPT. RON MURRAY (516) 661-8612

15,000 Blues Caught to Date Since 7/1/83

Jigging Blues! Fri. & Sat. 6P.M. to 11P.M. $15.

FLUKE
TWO 1/2 DAY TRIPS EVERY DAY
7:30 A.M. - 12 Noon
1 P.M. - 5:30 P.M.
★
Charters Available

Capt. Bill Lindroth's
Captain Bill
Now Sailing from Pt. Lookout Marina
(516) 546-8413 • (516) MA3-2248

FLUKE
Sr. Cit. Discount Rates On Weekdays
★ Group Rates ★
Free Bait
Moonlight Sails
Instructions for Beginners

OPEN TUNA TRIP - LABOR DAY, MON., SEPT. 5th ★ RESERV. REQUIRED
AUGUST 16 & 17 - OVER 25 BLUE FIN TUNA BOATED OR RELEASED
JULY 4th - 1st BLUE FIN TUNA on the SOUTH SHORE
MOONLIGHT SAILS
MARIE III
DAY & NITE
BLUES
FLUKE • SHARK
TUNA
Free Bait, Tackle, Ice & Jigs
1-34 Passenger Charterboat
Latest Electronics
Extra Low Weekday & Nite Rates
Capt. Dennis (516) IV-1-2841

HOWARD BEACH

CAPT. MIKE
FLUKE
8 A.M. Everyday
Open Boat • Families Welcome $15 Adults; $12 Sr. Cit. & Children
Bait Included • Sails From Yellow Shed Fish Dock • (212)848-9161
162-01 Cross Bay Blvd., Howard Beach

10. Sunday's total body count was over 200 keeper fluke. Very few midgets are being caught. Fish are averaging 2-3 lbers. on fresh spearing.

From **Pastime II** we learn that the fluking has been on a steady bounce back trend at Ambrose Channel and West Bank with spearing and smelt best. Captain George says a new body of fish is now being worked. As water temperatures cool off, fluke action should become solid again. The 12 Noon trips have been catching good numbers of blues and bonito in addition to fluke, when fares tie on a diamond jig or Nordic Eel. On Friday's Noon trip, Louis Muniz took high hook honors with 9 fluke and 12 blues to 5 lbs. The evening blue and weak trips have been scoring nicely.

Over in **Staten Island** Kevin at **Santo's Sport Shop** tells of the fluke, weaks and blues being taken by boat anglers at Princess Bay and off 21 Can. Live snappers and live bunker have been working best here. Some small tuna have also been caught along with the above, between the channels., Crabbing has slowed, though lots of snappers and tinker mackerel are around hitting small tins.

North Shore REPORT
with Marty Garrell

Except for some disruption caused by strong westerlies during Friday and Saturday, fishing remained pretty steady through the period. Bluefish are everwhere in larger sizes as well, and fluke and porgies are still top catches out east. Summer weaks are spotty with best action available in the Peconics.

WESTERN SOUND

Jack Rumpf at **Jack's Bait** on **City Island** said that there were cocktail blues around Hart's Island and sand porgies as well. One large 18 pound bass plus a number of shorts were recorded in the No Nations area.

The **Glen Cove Sports Shop** provided a detailed picture of bluefish activity. Some fish in the 7-8 pound class can be found in the Harbor and smaller fish are common in Piping Rock Cove. Art and WEndy Miller had 7 slammers in sizes from 12 to 18¾ pounds from Hempstead Harbor. Many families like Linda, Grant and Brian Baughman prefer to use splashers and bait for snappers, however. The schoolie bass in the local creeks are shorts.

On the party boat scene, **The Klondike VIII** was working on blues in 60-120' of water between Stratford and Port Jefferson with 4 ounce jigs. Joe Ferrara's **Ebb Tide III** out of **City Island** was chasing blues back as far a

Leonardo Mas displays the 11 lb. blackfish he decked aboard the City Island open boat, "Apache."

High Tide Tables

How to use tide tables: To compute the high tide for the area you wish to fish, simply find the closest area on the conversion table. Add or subtract the hours and minutes as indicated from that area station above. Example: Shinnecock Inlet . . . —0 50 is listed under "On SANDY HOOK." —0 50 means you subtract 50 minutes from the times given for the SANDY HOOK STATION for the day you are going fishing. This is the approximate time for the high tide in the area. For low tide, add 6½ hours to this figure.

DAY	SANDY HOOK AM	SANDY HOOK PM	BREAKWATER HARBOR AM	BREAKWATER HARBOR PM	NEW YORK AM	NEW YORK PM	NEW LONDON AM	NEW LONDON PM	WILLETS POINT AM	WILLETS POINT PM	BRIDGEPORT AM	BRIDGEPORT PM	NEWPORT AM	NEWPORT PM	DATE
THURS.	9:45	9:55	10:35	10:50	10:30	10:35	11:20	11:30	12:50	1:00	12:45	1:10	9:40	10:00	8/25
FRI.	10:20	10:30	11:05	11:20	11:05	11:05	11:55	—	1:10	1:30	1:25	1:45	10:20	10:35	8/26
SAT.	10:55	11:10	11:45	11:55	11:35	11:35	12:05	12:35	1:45	2:05	1:55	2:20	11:00	11:15	8/27
SUN.	11:30	11:50	—	12:25	—	12:10	12:45	1:15	2:25	2:45	2:35	2:55	11:40	11:55	8/28
MON.	—	12:15	12:35	1:05	12:10	12:45	1:30	1:55	3:10	3:30	3:20	3:40	—	12:25	8/29
TUES.	12:35	1:05	1:20	1:55	12:50	1:35	2:20	2:45	3:55	4:20	4:05	4:30	12:45	1:20	8/30
WED.	1:30	2:00	2:15	2:55	1:45	2:25	3:20	3:45	4:55	5:15	5:00	5:25	1:45	2:20	8/31
THURS.	2:30	3:05	3:15	4:00	2:45	3:30	4:25	4:45	5:50	6:15	6:05	6:30	2:45	3:25	9/1

On Sandy Hook

STATEN ISLAND	+0 27
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	—0 01
Red Bank, Navesink River	+1 49
Long Branch	—0 34
SHARK RIVER INLET	—0 18
Shark River Basin	+0 27
MANASQUAN INLET	—0 12
Seaside Park	—0 33
Mantoloking bridge	+5 34
TOMS RIVER	+4 37
Waretown	+2 33
BARNEGAT LIGHT	—0 20
Manahawkin Bridge	+2 33
Beach Haven	+1 47
LITTLE EGG INLET	—0 01
Seven Islands	+0 12
Graveling Point	+1 05
Mullica River	+1 55
Grassy Bay	+1 08
ABSECON INLET	+0 14
Atlantic City Pier	—0 26
Great Egg Harbor Inlet	+0 12
GREAT EGG HARBOR	+0 44
CORSON INLET	+0 09
TOWNSENDS INLET	+0 06
HEREFORD INLET	+0 02
Grassy Sound Bridge	+0 45
Cape May Harbor	—0 02
Rehobeth Beach	—0 07
INDIAN RIVER INLET	+0 41
SHINNECOCK INLET	—0 50
Shinnecock Bay	+1 25
East Quogue	+2 45
Shinnecock Canal	+1 18
Indian Reservation	+3 05
MORICHES INLET	—0 56
Smith's Point	+3 28
Hart's Cove	+1 30
Pontunk Point	+3 35
Mastic Beach	+3 28
FIRE ISLAND INLET	—0 38
Democrat Point	—0 38
Coast Guard Station	—0 19
Fire Island Light	+0 47
GREAT SOUTH BAY	
Sayville (Brown Creek)	+3 39
Heckscher State Park	+3 20
Bay Shore	+2 23
Babylon	+2 12
Amityville	+2 21
JONES INLET	—0 19
Zachs Bay	+1 25
Seaford Harbor	+2 05
Freeport Creek	+0 34
E. ROCKAWAY INLET	—0 06
Long Beach Bridge	+0 19
ROCKAWAY INLET	0 00
Beach Channel Bridge	+0 38
J.F.K. Airport	+0 26

On Bridgeport

Lloyd Point	+0 08
Cold Spring Harbor	+0 08
Bayville Bridge	+0 13
Eatons Neck Point	+0 03
Northport Bay	+0 03
Norwalk Islands	+0 10
Smithtown Bay	+0 08
Cranes Neck Point	+0 05
Port Jefferson Hbr. entrance	+0 03
New Haven Harbor	+0 08
Mount Sinai Harbor	+0 05
Herod Point	—0 07
Mattituck Inlet	+0 05
Horton Point	—0 20
Truman Beach	—0 42
Falkner Island	—0 13
Sachem Head	—0 10
Branford Harbor	—0 07
New Haven Harbor entrance	—0 08
Milford Harbor	—0 07
Stratford, Housatonic River	+0 27
Shelton, Housatonic River	+1 36
Black Rock Harbor entrance	—0 03
Saugatuck River entrance	—0 01
South Norwalk	+0 10
Greens Ledge	—0 01
Stamford	+0 04
Cos Cob Harbor	+0 06
Greenwich	+0 02

On New London

Orient	+0 36
Little Gull Is. (Race)	+0 12
Greenport	+1 04
Southold	+1 43
New Suffolk	+2 26
South Jamesport	+2 32
Shinnecock Canal	+2 33
Noyack Bay	+2 05
Sag Harbor	+0 59
Three Mi. Hbr., Gardiners Bay	+0 21
Promised Land, Napeague Bay	—0 14
Montauk Inlet	—0 25
Montauk Point, north side	—1 13
Niantic	+1 20
Stonington, Fishers Is. Sound	—0 33
Noank, Mystic River ent.	—0 23
THAMES RIVER	
Smith Cove entrance	—0 01
Norwich	+0 12
CONNECTICUT RIVER	
Saybrook Jetty	+1 10
Lyme, highway bridge	+1 24
Essex	+1 38
East Haddam	+2 41
Higganum Creek	+2 54

On Willets Point

Little Neck Bay	—0 10
Execution Light	0 06
Manhasset Bay	—0 01
Hempstead Harbor	—0 11
City Island	—0 03
Rye Beach	—0 28
Port Chester	—0 09
Mamaroneck	—0 08
New Rochelle	—0 24
Davids Island	—0 02

On Breakwater Harbor

CAPE MAY POINT	—0 10
Miami Beach	+0 17
East Pt., Maurice River Cove	+0 53
Egg Island Point	+0 33
Cape Henlopen	—0 05
ROOSEVELT INLET	+0 09
Mispillion River entrance	+0 33

On New York

Jersey City	+0 07
George Washington Bridge	+0 46
Spuyten Duyvil, W/RR bridge	+0 58
Ossining	+1 53
Peekskill	+2 24
West Point	+3 16
Newburgh	+3 42

On Newport

Sakonnet	—1 10
Tiverton (between bridges)	+0 21
Beavertail Point	—0 02
Prudence Is., Sandy Point	+1 10
Bristol	+1 10
Warren	+0 21
Nayatt Point	+0 12
Pawtucket, Seekonk River	+0 21
East Greenwich	+0 16
Wickford	+0 12
Narragansett Pier	—0 08
Point Judith Hbr. of Refuge	—0 07
BLOCK ISLAND	
Great Salt Pond	+0 05
Block Island (Old Harbor)	—0 14
Watch Hill Point	+0 44

Sunrise/Sunset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 8/25	6:18	7:46
FRI. 8/26	6:19	7:44
SAT. 8/27	6:20	7:43
SUN. 8/28	6:21	7:41
MON. 8/29	6:22	7:40
TUE. 8/30	6:23	7:38
WED. 8/31	6:24	7:37

Moonrise/Moonset

DAY / DATE:	RISE:	SET:
THU. 8/25	9:02PM	7:56AM
FRI. 8/26	9:26PM	8:55AM
SAT. 8/27	9:50PM	9:56AM
SUN. 8/28	10:15PM	10:58AM
MON. 8/29	10:44PM	12:01PM
TUE. 8/30	11:17PM	1:07PM
WED. 8/31	11:58PM	2:15PM

Moon Phases

NEW	1st Qtr.	FULL	Last Qtr.
8/8	8/15	8/23	8/2

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES

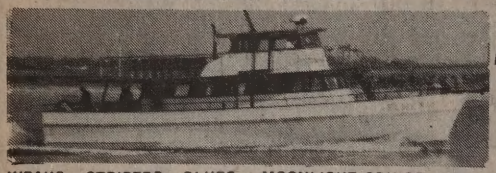
The schedule of solunar periods below will help plan your day so that you will be fishing good areas during the time when the fish should be most active. The tables are not a guarantee you will catch fish, however.

The major periods begin at the time shown and last for 1½ to 2 hours thereafter, and are in the bold typeface. The minor periods are shorter in duration and the lighter typeface.

	AM Minor	AM Major	PM Minor	PM Major
Thurs.	6:55	**12:40**	7:20	**1:05**
Fri.	7:40	**1:30**	8:05	**1:50**
Sat.	8:25	**2:15**	8:55	**2:40**
Sun.	9:15	**3:05**	9:40	**3:25**
Mon.	10:00	**3:50**	10:30	**4:15**
Tues.	10:50	**4:40**	11:20	**5:05**
Wed.	11:45	**5:35**	—	**6:00**
Thurs.	12:15	**6:25**	12:35	**6:55**

SHEEPSHEAD BAY

The New **ELSIE K III** "It's Worth Finding Us!"



WEAKS - STRIPERS - BLUES 5 P.M., Wed. & Sat. Nites • MOONLIGHT CRUISE (2 Hrs.) Sun. Nights at 7 P.M.

FLUKE 7A.M. DAILY

FREE Bait, Rods & Parking

Sun Deck • Ladies Accommodations!
Senior Citizen Rates Every Day!
FINEST CLIENTELE & SERVICE

(212) 444-9391

Sailing from Tamaqua Fishing Sta. Take Belt Pkwy To Knapp St. exit & follow Tamaqua Signs

---

• Some Have Family Atmosphere • Some Are Clean & Fast • Some Have Courteous Crews • Some Have Free Parking & Rods • Some Have Restaurants & Bait

NOW! TRY THE BOAT THAT HAS IT ALL!

BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER

PILOT II · 6 A.M. DAILY

BLACKFISH

AFTERNOON BLUEFISHING

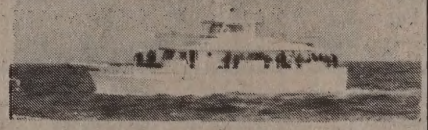
FRIDAY 5 P.M.; SAT. & SUN. 4:30 P.M.

Green Crabs Onboard ★ Special Sr. Cit. Rates

CAPT. TOM ...(516) 599-0700

We Spare No Effort to Make Your Day Out the Very Best!

Flamingo III



New • Fast • Clean • Comfortable

6:30AM Daily; Blues & Weaks ★ 7 PM Fri & Sat Blues

Fish on an exceptionally clean boat with a very courteous crew!

—Owned and run by the Wiegand family—

CAPT. WALTER, BOB & STEVE, DOCK MASTER JOHN

3 Generations (over 40 yrs.) satisfying the fishing public!

(212) 763-8745

Plenty of Free Parking!

Knapp Street Exit, Belt Parkway. Turn in at Lobster House

FOR CHARTER

SUNGLO II

WEAKS - FLUKE - BLUES
SPECIAL WEEKDAY RATES
—UP TO 20 PASSENGERS—

CAPT NORMAN OLDFIELD 212-423-2685

CAPT STEVE TIMMIS 516-599-1878

SHEEPSHEAD BAY • PIER 1

ZEPHYR FLUKE

FREE RODS - FAMILY ATMOSPHERE
SR. CIT. & GROUP RATES - RESTAURANT

7 A.M. DAILY

Capt. Butch (212) 253-8517 after 6PM

Lite Tackle Fishing Our Speciality

TARA DAWN

6 Man Limit - Trolling - Jigging - Lite Tackle

BLUES - BASS - WEAKS
FISHING DAY & EVENINGS

From Tamaqua Fishing Station **(212) 474-4037**

---

7 A.M. FLUKE 7 A.M.

DOROTHY B VII

4:30 P.M. Fri., Sat. & Sun.

BLUES ★ WEAKS ★ STRIPERS

Pier 6; Capt Kevin (212) 646-4057

Pier 4 - Sheepshead Bay

White Eagle II

Fluke 11A.M. Daily
Charters Available

(212) 945-1675 After 6P.M. (516) 887-2180

ADVERTISE IN THE FISHERMAN
(516) 725-4200

Pier 6 - Sheepshead Bay - 65' Twin Diesel

Just Arrived! **PASTIME II**

Open Boat ★ 1/2 Day Specialists

FLUKE - 7A.M. & 12 NOON
6 P.M. Thursday thru Sunday

WEAKS - BLUES - BASS

Nite Blues - Partial Day - Moonlite Cruises
Charters - Up to 70 Passengers
Ladies Accommodated

Capt. Geo. Aswad **(212) 332-2423** Capt. Geo. Richford

★ BOOK NOW FOR BEST 1983 DATES ★
6 PASSENGER LIMIT

DAD'S DREAM

FLOUNDER•MACKS•FLUKE•BLUES
1/2 DAY BLUE & WEAK SPECIALISTS
TROLLING OR JIGGING

Capt. Tom Farrell **(212) 258-5601**

FAST 34' TWIN SCREW SPORTFISHERMAN

STORMY

6 MAN LIMIT ★ FULLY EQUIPPED
SHARK ★ TUNA ★ BLUES ★ BOTTOM

CAPT. VINCE
EVES. & WEEKENDS **(212) 253-2392**

OUT OF STATE

MYRTLE BEACH, SOUTH CAROLINA

SAFARI FISHING TRIP!

SEPT. 21 to SEPT. 24, 1983

Includes:
Modern Bus Transportation
Motel (2½ days)
Boat (Carolina Princess)

Exciting Deep Sea Gulf Stream Fishing!

Catching: Red Snapper • Grouper • Silver Snapper • Amberjack • Triggerfish • Dolphin

Price $200. complete (exc. meals)

Balcarran Fishing Tours
652 East 96 St.,
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11236

For complete info & details call: **(212) 822-7743** 9A.M.-5P.M.

ELMHURST

CAPT. PETE MIKOLESKI
86-13 55th ROAD
ELMHURST, N.Y. 11373
TEL. 212-478-4133

Regina M

INSHORE
OFFSHORE

FAST 22' MINI-SPORTFISHERMAN
FOR CHARTER 1 - 3 PASSENGERS
FULL ELECTRONICS / ALL TACKLE
ISLAND PARK, NEW YORK

WEAKS - BLUES - BASS

Avatar

Center Console • 1-4 Pass • 23' Inboard
★ ALL ELECTRONICS ★
Capt. Fred • (212) 638-2678

FISH QUINCY BAY HOT SPOTS

On the "Bravo II" with Capt. Tony Lemos
BLUES • BASS • FLOUNDER • COD
Reserve now for Incredible Spring run of Big Flounder and Cod.

30 MANET AVENUE, QUINCY, MA 02169
(617) 472-4782
(516) 541-5614

Rye and figured that high hooks ran anywhere from 10-20 fish in sizes from 2-14 pounds. Some blackfish and large porgies also get impaled on the jigs, and a lot of slammer bluefish shake loose when anglers refuse to move with their fish or play them.

The **North Star** has been working on porgies and blackfish from Bayville to Smithtown in the same general areas as the **Apache**. Dom Cerbone, skipper of the latter, says that porgies are nice size, but that the action can be slow with 8-10 nice sized fish per fare quite common. The boat has 7-8 small weaks every day and catches are in 15-60 feet of water.

NORTH SHORE MID-ISLAND

Strong tides in the Eaton's area have brought a decline in jigging activity according to George Valentine at **Four Winds**, and Ronnie Ferraro at **Ronnie's** agrees that action is spotty. There are a few worm trolled bass to be had as well as some blues on chunks around the OB. The best jigging is off Stratford and Stamford, and bunker fishing for blues in the 6-8 pound group is worth a shot off Northport, Centerport, and Cold Spring Harbors. Joe Forresta weighed an 11 pound fluke on a bucktail and Joe Misilewich hauled a 14 pound blue in to **Four Winds**.

Tom Bowman at **Bowman's** reports that there are enough local blues to give anglers a choice of jigs, teasers, Rebels, and bunker chunks. The **Caraftis Fishing Station** in **Port Jefferson** reported a little bit of everything including fluke at Flack's Pond and porgies inside Oldfield. The blues from buoy 11 down to buoy 9 are small cocktails in 2-4 pound sizes.

Ralph Davenport at **Ralph's** in **Mount Sinai** said that porgies tend to be smaller now off the power plant, the rocks off Miller Place and the Mount Sinai rockpile. Fluking inside buoy 9 and off the Pink House died Friday and Saturday in the wind.

The **Angler's Den** in **Selden** said that there were some large blues adn a few weaks halfway between buoy 11 and the Middle Grounds. One local party had a catch of 2-3 pound blackfish off Mount Sinai. On a recent offshore trip, John adn Jim Gremmo, fishing aboard the **Sea Mist** out of **Moriches** released a number of brown sharks and took tiger sharks of 210 and 401 pounds.

Packy Collins of the **Ever Ready** spent the Wednesday-Saturday period fishing mid-Sound for blues from 4-13 pounds. The main problem over the weekend weas not lack of fish but simply getting the jig-hooked choppers back to the boat with up to 150' of line strung out in 120 feet of water. About ⅔ of the hooked blues were dropped in the strong winds and incoming tide. Collins plans a very special contest trip in pursuit of the

HUNTINGTON

★ BRAND NEW DIESEL ★
EVER-READY II
BLUES & WEAKS
7 AM Daily | 4 PM Daily
(Except Sun.)
★ 26 Years of North Shore Fishing Experience ★
Sailing from Huntington Town Dock
(Behind Halesite Fire Dept. end of Rte. 110)
(516)271-3559
Capt Packy • Capt Billy Collins • Capt Al Mott
— SPECIAL —
"MILLION $ BLUEFISH" TRIP!
Sat., August 27th
Sails 6 A.M. Ret. 10:30 P.M.
30 Person Limit - Tickets Avail. In Advance

—Advertise In—
THE FISHERMAN!
ONLY FISHERMEN READ OUR MAGAZINE

GLEN COVE

★ From Glen Cove Marina ★
Bass - Blues - Weaks - Bottom
☆ TARPON ☆
New 32' Fast, Diesel Powered Charterboat
5 Pass. Limit • All Tackle Furnished
FRANK ACKLEY (516) 671-6993

BIG, NEW, COMFORTABLE 65' OPEN BOAT
LADY LIL III
BLUEFISH - 8A.M. DAILY
"L.I.'S MOST EXPERIENCED BOAT ON WEST L.I. SOUND"
GLEN COVE MARINA
SR. CIT. RATES EVERY DAY (516) 759-2371

OPTOMETRY

DOES GLARE & REFLECTION OFF THE WATER BOTHER YOU???
WANT MORE CLARITY?
We Know The Problems & Have The Answers Concerning Your Vision Problems
We do full professional testing, prescribing & fitting of: Polarizing Sun Lenses • Bifocal & Trifocal Sunlenses • New Laminated Glass-On-Plastic tinted & Photo Sensitive Lenses • Scratch Resistant Coated Plastic Lenses.
—Stop In, Call or Write—
MERRICK OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATES, P.C.
45 Merrick Ave., Merrick, N.Y. (516) 378-0883
Affiliated Offices
Manhattan (212) 753-1450 Long Beach (516) 431-0920
Specializing In Complete Vision Care

CITY ISLAND

Porgies • Flounder • Blacks
NORTH ★ STAR
DAILY 7:30 A.M.
From City Island
65' Open Boat • Complete Electronics
★ RESTAURANT ★
(Located at 1st traffic light near Jack's Bait)
(212) 822-0945 • (212) 933-8929

Capt. Joe Ferrara Is Back!
Fast 80' Fiberglass Open Boat
Ebb Tide III
BLUEFISH!
8 A.M. EVERY DAY
(212) 933-8929 (914) 237-5351
Located at 1st Traffic Lite, at Jack's Bait

The Most Experienced Fishing Boat on City Island
APACHE FLOUNDERS
BAIT • TACKLE • RESTAURANT
FREE PARKING
Ladies Accommodations
Daily 8:00AM • (212) 885-0843
At Sea Shore Restaurant (1'st Bus Stop)

PORT JEFFERSON

6 PASS. LIMIT • FAST • COMFORTABLE
LADY BARBARA
NOW BOOKING 1983 TRIPS
"FISHING ALL SPECIES IN SEASON"
CAPT. TONY (Formerly of "DAY OFF II") (516) 473-3814

FAST, FULLY EQUIPPED 24' SPORTFISHERMAN
"MORE FISHING TIME"
DAY & NIGHT CHARTERS EL-BROKO 2
All Types of Sportfishing & Bottom Fishing
Bait & Tackle Supplied • Capt. Dan D'Alfonso
(516) 467-9342 Days ★ (516) 724-0478 Nite

NEW ROCHELLE

BLUEFISH
Klondike VIII
Sails 7A.M. Daily
CAPT. PETE PEARSON (914) 738-4593
END OF FORT SLOCUM RD.
OFF OF PELHAM RD. NEW ROCHELLE

ORIENT POINT

FLUKE
FLUKE
FLUKE
WEAKS
WEAKS

Sr. Cit. Discount Every Day

OPEN BOAT - 8A.M. EVERYDAY
PRIME TIME II
FAST ★ FULLY EQUIPPED
LASTEST FISH FINDING ELECTRONICS
Sailing from "Orient by the Sea Marina"
Located 8 miles past Greenport, one block before New London Ferry
Capt. Larry Ciccotto (212) 793-6582 • Capt. Clark Bellows (516) 728-1709

GREENPORT

Porgies
7A.M. DAILY
CAPT. GEORGE PORTER
BRAND X
BIG COMFORTABLE 85'
(516)432-6610 • (516)477-2284

PORGIES!
PECONIC STAR 65' OF FISHING COMFORT
7:30 A.M. DAILY
CAPT DAVE BRENNAN (516)289-6899
CAPT JOHN DUGGAN (516)734-7491

SOME OF THE EAST END'S BEST FISHING
CAPT. JOHN RAINIS
Blue Albatross
OPEN BOAT - FLUKE
7 A.M. MON. - FRI.
CHARTERS AVAILABLE
Up to 36 Pass. • Fully Eqpt. • Tackle Avail.
MITCHELL'S DOCK GREENPORT (516) 765-3101

Fisherman's Breakfast Special
EGG ON ROLL & COFFEE 99¢ with ad 99¢
Open for Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Box Lunches ★ Open 5AM Daily
GENE'S DOCKSIDE INN
27 Front St. Greenport (516)477-9824
(Between Mitchell's & Claudio's Dock)

DOCK PHONE FOR
OPEN & CHARTER BOAT INFO
& RESERVATIONS
Accurate Fishing Reports
(516) 477-0008
A.P. WHITE BAIT SHOP
FRONT STREET, GREENPORT, N.Y. 11944

NANCY ANN
Up to 30 Pass., Booking Days/Nites
Capt. Rich Jensen (516)477-2337

—*Advertise In*—
THE FISHERMAN!
ONLY FISHERMEN READ OUR MAGAZINE

Niantic/Waterford

SPORTFISHING PARTIES
CHARTER BOATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
CAPTAIN JOHN'S
SPORTFISHING CENTER,INC.
AT NIANTIC RIVER BRIDGE
CAPT JOHN WADSWORTH•CAPT BOB WADSWORTH
15 FIRST ST WATERFORD CT 06385
(203) 443-7259

SUNBEAM IV
Now Accepting Charters of 4 to 40 People
FULL and HALF DAY

60' Open Party Boat
SUNBEAM V
BOTTOM FISHING DAILY
Sailing 7A.M. to 3P.M.
Now Fishing:
PORGY • FLOUNDER
NO CROWDING
★ 40 YEARS AT THIS LOCATION ★

"Million Dollar Bluefish" on Saturday from 6AM until 10:30 PM. It's a good idea to buy a ticket in advance for that trip, and there will be no Saturday night sailing. Collins also tells us that the PMI Motors group from Syosset had a big day on 2-10 pound blues off Eatons and Norwalk about a week ago. One bass of 8 pounds also made the group's day.

NORTH FORK

There were some nice weakfish catches in the Peconics during the weekend with Jenkins-Fabian scoring on schoolie weaks to 4 pounds, according to **Warren's** in **Aquebogue**. Both Warren's and the **Mattituck Fishing Station** report porgies from the Inlet to Northville. The scup east of the Inlet are mixed sizes and a few weaks are mixed in. Fluking has been dead along most of the Sound for several weeks, but some blues to 8 pounds were jigged off buoy 5 in 90' of water.

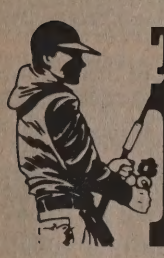
Sal Loria at **Capt. Marty's** in **New Suffolk** was happy about the weaks off buoys 22, 23 and Rose's. Hi-lo rigs at anchor or drifting with squid or sandworm produce good catches. Some of the South Race porgies are still sizeable and there are blowfish at either end of Robin's Island.

Mrs. ARt White from the **A.P. White Bait Shop** in **Greenport** told us that the **Peconic Gypsy** did a fabulous job on porgies on Saturday, but that much of the porgy action was hot and cold. There was still a lot of jigging action to be found off Pigeon Rip, but Richie Jensen from the **Nancy Ann** liked the Fisher's Island Race as well for choppers and slammers to 12 pounds. Jensen had some excellent weekdays on fluke while John Rainis of the **Blue Albatross** figures that the Ruins have become "picky" with a few nice fish available. Larry Ciccotto' and his **Prime Time II** found some consistent fluking on Saturday morning and Sunday with up to 10 summer flatties per man and a pool fish of about 5 pounds. Ciccotto tells us that he'll be sharing the skippering chores with Clark Bellows from now on.

John Duggan detailed the porgy action aboard the **Peconic Star**. Gardiner's is still good with a pail per fare the norm and some nice sized fish during the week. Montauk party boats add to the heavy traffic during the weekend and the catch is reduced somewhat.

Fish With Us All Season Long

Subscribe To:



THE Fisherman

From spring flounder to the fall surf, keep tuned to the latest action with *The Fisherman.*

Our extensive in-depth fishing reports will keep you posted on the *where* and *when* while our regular feature articles provide all of the *how-to* you'll need to score consistently.

Subscribe for 1 year and save $21.50 over newsstand prices.
Subscribe for 2 years and save $45.00 over newsstand prices.

The Fisherman also makes a great gift idea!

SUBSCRIBE OR RENEW FOR YOURSELF

Name _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ 50 ISSUES $16.00
☐ 100 ISSUES $30.00

Check One: ☐ New ☐ Renewal

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for the full amount.
☐ Please bill me later.
☐ Charge to my Visa or Mastercard.
☐ Visa # _____
Exp. Date _____
☐ Mastercard # _____
Exp. Date _____

SUBSCRIBE FOR A FRIEND

Gift from: _____
Please send a gift subscription to the party below:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ 50 ISSUES $16.00
☐ 100 ISSUES $30.00

☐ Enclosed is my check or money order for the full amount.
☐ Please bill me later.
☐ Charge to my Visa or Mastercard.
☐ Visa # _____
Exp. Date _____
☐ Mastercard # _____
Exp. Date _____

THE Fisherman
P.O. Box 1994, Sag Harbor, New York 11963

BOATING SUPPLIES & SERVICES

Gra-Lite Waders

GRA-LITE WADERS keep you dry longer because they last longer. Guaranteed 5-years by the manufacturer. Made in the U.S.A.

All sizes in stock. Order your *GRA-LITES* NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Stock Sizes: ..... $129.95* Delivered
Boot Sizes: ..... 6 thru 13
Length: ..... Short, Regular, Long

Send for measurement instructions for Custom Tailored Waders $139.95* Delivered

These prices good on orders received by September 1, 1983

★ *Conn. Res. Add 7½% Sales Tax* ★

Send for 1983 Catalog with Super Discounts on Quality Name-Brand Fishing Equipment (203)866-1289

The Surfcaster

113 Maywood Road, Dept. 37, Darien Ct. 06820

CHINCOTEAGUE

18' & 20' Fiberglass Skiffs

- Proven, time tested hull & design.
- Used by baymen from Maine to Virginia for generations.
- These boats take an unbelievable beating in daily usage by Virginia baymen.
- Now you can have this Chincoteague design in maintenance free fiberglass.
- High quality construction with great strength & durability — a boat you can really depend on.
- ½" thick keel & chine • ¼" thick sides
- up to 200 H.P.

18' - $2962. ★ 20' - $3350.

Compass Rose Boatworks

3908 SANDS LANE, SEAFORD, N.Y.
(516) 783-8862

(Seein's Believin') ★ TRAILER HITCHES

N.Y. Area's Largest Authorized "DRAW-TITE" DEALER

OVER 1000 HITCHES IN STOCK

★TOM CASH WELDING★

545 Hawkins Ave., Ronkonkoma
(516) JU-8 6143

R.J. MALONEY AGENCY, INC. (516) 938-9090

ASK FOR "BUD"

MARINE INSURANCE

COMMERCIAL DRAGGERS

PARTY BOATS • CHARTER BOATS
PLEASURE • INBOARDS • I/O'S • SAILBOATS
333 JERICHO TPKE., JERICHO, N.Y. 11753

SUMMER DOCKAGE

FLOATING DOCKS • FINGER SLIPS
GAS DOCK • FRESH WATER & ELEC.

CLEAN REST ROOMS • STORAGE LOCKERS
MARINE SUPPLIES • BAIT & TACKLE • SHOWER
ALL MARINE SERVICES • SNACK BAR

★ FENCED, BLACKTOP YARD
FRIENDLY, EFFICIENT SERVICE

(516) 764-7712

OCEANSIDE BAY MARINA

565 BOTHNER ST., OCEANSIDE

BOAT TRAILERS

★ ★ ★ FROM $199. ★ ★ ★
SAVE UP TO 50%
—Over 500 Trailer Hitches in Stock—
THRIFT MART MARINE • (516)732-8608
701 Middle Country Road, SELDEN

CHRYSLER OUTBOARD

Factory Auth. Sales, Svc. & Parts

SHELTER POINT

417 WOODCLEFT AVE., FREEPORT, N.Y.
(516) 623-6599

Captain's Courses

CAPTAIN'S COURSE

BOATMEN & FISHERMEN

EARN EXTRA INCOME BECOME A CHARTER BOAT CAPTAIN

We specialize in professional, personalized instruction for obtaining Coast Guard Licenses to carry pass. for hire, 1 to 6, 7 or more & including 100 gross tons. My copyright 144 page manual included. Continuous classes. We are dedicated to your success. References on req'st.

$130. **WE'RE THE BEST & WE HAVE PROVED IT!** $130.

Your choice of Tues., Wed. or Thurs. Eve. 7:30P.M. to 10PM - 9 weeks

★ *Absolutely No Other Charges* ★

Call CAPT. IRV LEVINE "BIG RED" at: (516) 567-4181, Oakdale, or (516) 589-8204

HOME STUDY COURSE

MODERN MARINERS MANUAL - NEW EDITION '82 & '83. Used exclusively in my evening classes. Send $19.95 to Capt. Irv. Levine, Box 365, Oakdale, N.Y. 11769.

CAPTAIN'S COURSE

Designed and taught professionally to prepare you for obtaining your U.S.C.G. license to charter 1—6 & 7 or more passengers including 100 gross tons. This course is also invaluable to every serious boater who wants to improve his/her knowledge and skills.

★ 130. FEE includes all prepared materials— *No note-taking required!*
★ Continous classes, year round.
★ Observe one class, no obligation!
★ Special consideration to organizations and groups.

CAPTAIN V. LANGONE
(212) 229-6898 after 2:00 PM

Surf REPORT

with Fred Golofaro

In the midst of the summer doldrums, the Long Island surf scene provided little to get excited about this week as North Shore reports were virtually non-existent, excepting some small blues in the Smithtown Bay area. South Shore reports too, were confined primarily to small blues although the tempo of the action along the South Fork's sand beaches provided plenty of action for summer starved surfmen. Here and there, a weakfish or big blue was mixed with the small blues to help spice the action. All in all though, a pretty dull week for the surf crowd.

One reliable source informed me of a few school bass, fish to 6 or 7 pounds, taken on tin at Robert Moses Parking Fields 2 and 3 last week.

Across the way, over at the Sore Thumb, live snappers were accounting for a few weaks. Small blues still in the inlet but forays within range of casters have been scarce in recent weeks.

George Ruland of **J&J tackle** in Patchogue told of loads of 2-3 lb. blues along the beach at Moriches to the east of Great Gun during the middle and latter part of last week. Both poppers and tins produced lots of action. No bass or weaks reported mixed with the blues.

Chris Salb, owner of **Bayview Marine** in **Sag Harbor** and one who keeps a pretty good pulse on East End action, clued me in to the hordes of bluefish which have been roaming the sand beach between Southampton and Amagansett. Action with blues in the 3 lb. range has been a relatively sure bet during the early morning and evening hours. Hopkins or Kastmasters fitted with a bucktail are being used by most casters. A few weaks in the 8-10 lb. range are mixed with the blues and there have been reports of an occasional blue to 14 lbs. mixed in as well.

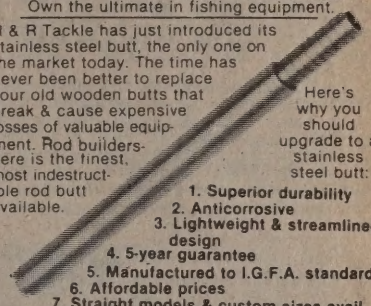
Johnny Kronuch of **Johnny's Tackle Shop** in Montauk told of small blues on the south side beaches during the week but not much activity on the weekend. Percy Heath, who has a pretty fine reputation as a surfman, turned to his boat on the weekend and chose to work the beach around Jones' Reef from the outside in. At 10AM on Saturday morning, his son Percy Jr. put away a cow of 40 lbs. The senior Heath nearly duplicated the feat on Sunday morning when he took a 35 pounder at 8AM. Both were taken on RedFins. Maybe the Montauk surf deserves a going over with the downside of this week's moon?

BOATING SUPPLIES & SERVICES

COMPASSES
NAUTICAL EQUIPMENT
SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT
(516) 757-7169
The Most Complete and Comprehensive Compass Service on Long Island
SALES-CUSTOM INSTALLATION-ADJUSTMENTS-AUTHORIZED REPAIR SERVICE
Jens Jacobs, Compass Adjuster ★ *"Know-How & Service" Makes the Difference*
FREE CATALOG-Nautical Services, 220 Rt. 25A, Northport, N.Y. 11768 Open Mon/Sat 9AM-12&1PM-5PM

TANKS
CUSTOM WELDED ALUMINUM
STAINLESS STEEL OR MONEL
Gas & Water Tanks
★ All Shapes & Sizes ★
PORTABLE ALUMINUM HELI-ARC WELDING
OUTDRIVE WELDING REPAIRS
NUGENT BROS. WELDING, INC.
(Formerly Accurate Arc Welding)
(516) 587-0477
320 Glynn Street • North Babylon • New York 11703

OUTBOARD SERVICE CORP. AT AL GROVER'S
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE FOR
EVINRUDE ★ JOHNSON
MERCRUISER ★ VOLVO ★ OMC
LEHMAN DIESEL
180 WOODCLEFT AVE. FREEPORT, N.Y. 11520 (516) FR9-7212
COMPLETE PARTS INVENTORY FOR ALL ABOVE ENGINES

STAINLESS STEEL ROD BUTTS
Own the ultimate in fishing equipment.
R & R Tackle has just introduced its stainless steel butt, the only one on the market today. The time has never been better to replace your old wooden butts that break & cause expensive losses of valuable equipment. Rod builders-here is the finest, most indestructible rod butt available.

Here's why you should upgrade to a stainless steel butt:
1. Superior durability
2. Anticorrosive
3. Lightweight & streamlined design
4. 5-year guarantee
5. Manufactured to I.G.F.A. standards
6. Affordable prices
7. Straight models & custom sizes avail.
8. Sold directly to you by L.I. manufacturer
Send or call for our free color brochure
R & R TACKLE
P.O. Box 871, Lynbrook, NY 11563
(516) 678-2276 (Weekdays)

EXPECT A LOT
Outboards by:
YAMAHA
2 H.P. through 200 H.P. PLUS
K&K OUTBOARD
3875 Long Beach Rd. Island Park, N.Y. (516) 431-1865/68

BAYHEAD MARINA, INC.
Buddy's Marine Service, Inc.
MARINER OUTBOARDS merCruiser
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
2H.P.-$305. 9.9H.P.-$920. 30H.P.-$1300. 40H.P.-$1475. 48H.P.-$1961. 50H.P.-$1950. 115H.P.-$3200.
Rosedale, N.Y. • (212) 525-5724

AHOY... SMALL BOAT OWNERS!
LOW COST BOAT INSURANCE FOR BOATS UNDER 26' & $20,000, BUILT AFTER 1972
SEE IF YOU QUALIFY
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:
ROIEL D. CLARK, INC
NORTHPORT, N.Y.
(516) 269-4747 • (212) 728-7676

Better In The Long Run!
MARINER OUTBOARDS
2 H.P. through 200 H.P.
AERO MARINE Island Pwky., West Island Park, N.Y. (516) 431-5061
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR SALES & SERVICE

OUTBOARD AUTHORIZED SERVICE
★ THE MOORING ★
Factory Trained Mechanics
EVINRUDE ★ JOHNSON
OMC & Mercruiser I/O
—HUGE INVENTORY OF PARTS—
at Baldwin/Oceanside Bridge, Brower Ave., Oceanside, N.Y. 11572
(516) RO6-0080

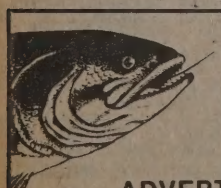
BOAT TRAILER REPAIRS
(516) 563-2263 ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL (516) 563-2263
Fazio Mfg., Inc.
1121-16 Lincoln Ave., Holbrook, N.Y. 11741

CUSTOM TANKS

ALL SHAPES ★ ALL SIZES
Aluminum Gas Tanks • Stainless Steel Water Tanks • Monel Fuel Tanks • Steel Diesel Tanks • Portable Welding • Heli-Arc Welding
CALLAHAN WELDING & FABRICATION
127H Brook Ave., Deer Pk., N.Y. 11729
(516) 667-3334

LIGHTHOUSE Marine Transport INC
BOAT MOVERS
Local & Interstate
Licensed & Insured
Professional, Personalized Service
29 Shore Dr. West, Copiague, N.Y. • (516) 842-7072

FREE ★ 1983 COLOR CATALOG ★ FREE
MORTY
THE KNIFE MAN
LARGEST SELECTION OF FISH CUTTING KNIVES IN THE WORLD
Send request to: P.O. Box 7, Little Neck, N.Y. 11363
(516) 546-1495


Take The BITE Out Of Your Competition!
ADVERTISE IN
THE Fisherman

The All **New** Tackle Distributor wishes to announce their **New, Low, Low Prices!**
Send for Our New Catalog • Call for More Info
All Tackle Distributors
DEER PARK, N.Y. • (516) 586-6160
★ Wholesale Distributors of All Fishing Tackle ★

Chrysler Outboards
WE ARE THE OLDEST & MOST EXPERIENCED FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER ON L.I.
CHRYSLER Marine
Sales & Service
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
AERO MARINE
Island Pwky., West • Island Park, N.Y.
(516) 431-5061

FISHERMAN'S CLASSIFIED

To place an ad in *THE FISHERMAN'S* classified section, send in copy for the ad exactly as you wish it to read along with your check or M.O. for the full amount. Rates for non-subscribers are 30-cents per word with a 15 word ($4.50) minimum. Subscribers to *The Fisherman* receive a *Fifty-percent DISCOUNT* if they include the number off their subscription label. Classified rates for subscribers are: 15-cents per word with a 15 word ($2.25) minimum. *Discounts for extended runs:* 12 times, 5%; 35 times, 10%; and 50 times,15%. To run a photo with ad, non-subscribers add $10, subscribers $5.

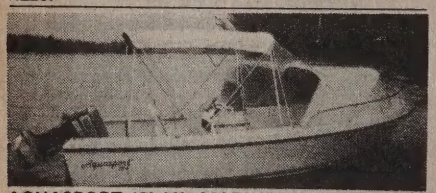
BOATS & MOTORS

For Sale: 20' Garvey for clamming; cabin, fiberglass over wood, new steering. $400. 1980 Mercury O/B engine. 50 hp, low hrs. Engine used 1 season, engine stand, new controls, tank, new batt., FW belt. $1500. 399-0414 or 581-5125.

GRADY WHITE 17'-25'. Shelter Cove Marina, 602 Clarence Ave., Bx. 212-822-3054. Featuring the 257 TROPHY.

1974 MAKO 26' Twin 225 Mercruiser I/B. Tower, canvas, Loran, chair. Many extras. $19,500. 516-888-8360. 516-587-5688.

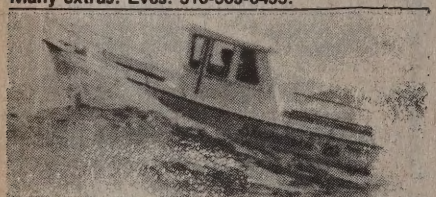
1966 31' BERTRAM open Bahia Mar. Boat is completely redone minus engine. Extra fuel, teak deck, covering boards. Offers wanted. 516-728-4220.



AQUASPORT 17'-28'. MARINELAND—the small boat specialists. Bronx, 212-824-4000. Mattituck, 516-298-4020. Long Beach, 516-889-5000.

20' 1978 WELLCRAFT I/O 198 hp Chevy. Full canvas; outriggers, CB radio, DF, Port-A-Potti. Dual batt. system. Excl. running cond. In water; Babylon area. Dockage for remainder of season. Many extras. $7500. 666-4879.

1982 TOPAZ 28' Twin TMD 40 Volvo diesels, tower, canvas, electronics. Offshore equipped. Many extras. Eves. 516-569-6495.

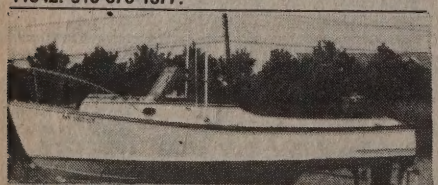


SHAMROCK KEEL DRIVE—20' & new 26' gas or diesel; 3 models. Also Mako & Cruiser, Inc. Demo avail. Used 20' diesel. $13,995. SOUTH SHORE BOATS, 516-288-2400; 516-728-0922.

14' 1980 SUNFISH Sailboat. Excl. cond. Must sell; need space. Best Offer. After 5PM. 212-332-0680.

1981 COLUMBIA II F.B.S.F. 350-250 hp. Only 90 hrs. Large cockpit, 2 stations, VHF, CB, recorder, alarm. Lee outriggers. Very economical. Documented. $24,000. 516-421-9401 Eves.

SEA OX ON THE NORTH SHORE: 17', 20', 23', Walkaround cabin & center console. Also commercial. Good value; great ride. GLEN COVE MARINA, INC., 76 Shore Rd., Glen Cove, NY 11542. 516-676-1377.



1976 26' WASQUE 250 hp Chrysler. Dual controls; Loran C w/remote, digital & Si-Tex recorders, CB & VHS radios, sfot top w/drop curtain & rear cover. Spare prop., outriggers, SW washdown. 516-668-3414.

1979 MAKO 19' 140 hp Evinrude w/PT&T, CB radio, depth finder, swim platform. All canvas & cushions. Like new cond.; w/Shoreline trailer. Will demo. $8500. Eves: 516-496-7336.

1981 STARCRAFT 16' console, 81 Evinrude 75 hp, w/PT, SST prop, 81 galv. Gator Trailer, DF, compass, gauges. Extras. Mint. $5995. 516-667-6812.

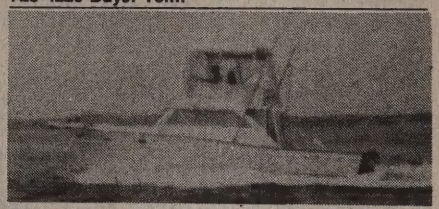
1974 CARSON Bowrider 16', 2, 40 hp Johnsons-1 working; 1 needs work. New steering. Trailer. Boat in Suffolk. Asking $1500. Wkdys 212-275-4218. Wknds 516-725-2426.

1937 CHRIS CRAFT Speed Boat. Mahogany. Call Tom or Chris. 728-4220.

1974 CRUISERS "Bonanza" 21' 188 hp Mercury I/O, FWC. Dual batt., ice box, sink, swim platform, new 55 Ch. VHF, new 44 gal. gas tank. New summer cover; incl. spare anchor, digital depth finder, portable fish finder, AM/FM Stereo w/tape. Winter cover. In water; will Demo for serious buyer. Excl. cond. $7200 will incl. slip for rest of season. 212-652-5374.

WOODEN BOATS
Swampscott Dories from $1700. 26' Verity model skiffs from $5000. D.M. LEIGHT & CO., Tenants Harbor, ME 04860. 516-698-2326.

1978 31 BERTRAM twin 3208 Turbo caterpillar diesel. 1979 Topaz twin MTD 40 diesels, tower. 1980 2.6 Aquasport. 1974 Chris Craft Tournament Twin 130 CCs, tower. 38' Bertram Sportfish pipe-welders tower. Rebuilt cond. 8V53 Rybo chair. 516-728-4220 Days. Tom.



34 KarlTank Sportfisherman 1966 Wood. Twin screw 225 FWC, rebuilt engine 1982. Equip. for deep sea fishing. Ready to go. Has to be seen. $18,000. After 6PM. 516-728-3802.

MANINO 22' center console, 85 hp Mariner. Dockage avail. Will consider smaller boat for partial payment. 516-842-1579/842-7865.

SILVERTON, 1973 27' F/B, dual controls, 225 Chrysler FWC. CB, flasher, recorder, VHF, winch. All professionally maintained & perfect cond. $11,900 or consider trade for smaller boat. Days: 516-466-0335. Eves/Wknds. 516-938-3127.

Super Custom Canyon equipped 26' Mako. Twin turbo I/B. Fully equip. w/electronics & fish equip. Tom or Chris. 728-4220.

1974 23' SEA BIRD center console, '81, 235 Evinrude. Lo hrs. Dual batt. switch, live bait well, 75 gal. built-in fuel tank, VHF radio & depth recorder. $8000. 1976 200 hp Johnson; lo hrs. Excl. cond. $2000. 516-598-0044.

1974 CHRIS CRAFT 25' Tournament Fisherman, 10' beam, twin 130 hp Chris Craft I/B, tuna tower, Bennett T/T, auto anchor, engine synchronizers, Si-Tex recorder, Lowrance blue water flasher, CB, VHF, RDF, gauges, compass, cabin, legal head, outriggers, rod holders, SW washdown, CG safety equip. Bait station w/FW sink, large cockpit. Many extras. $13,900. Dave: 212-626-7547.

1974 MAKO 19', 1981 90 hp Evinrude. All canvas & cushions; w/Shoreline trailer. Will demo. $7000. After 6PM 516-324-5128.

GROVERBILT 26' 1981 diesel 120 hp Lehman. Equip. for offshore fishing. Professionally maintained, clean boat. Days: 212-821-8564. Nites & Wknds. 1-516-781-2145.

BOSTON WHALER 1980 13-6. Full rails; 1981 25 hp Evinrude. Both like new. Richie. 212-444-6403.

1977 27' SPORTCRAFT Twin Volvo I/B. Loaded: Benmor chart recorder, VHF, flasher, Racor filters, engine synchronizer, bilge alarm, compass. Much more. All excl. cond. $14,500. Eves: 212-647-8545.

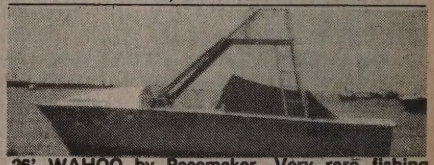
SEA OX 17'-23', CC & Walkarounds. Phoenix 27'-38'. Stamas 24'-32' cabins & walkarounds. Glassport 17'-20' Runabouts. Johnson Motors, 2-235 hp. Most models in stock. You'll love our prices. STEIN'S BOAT & MOTOR SALES, Sayville, NY, 516-567-3313.

FOR SALE: 27' Silverton, 250 hp Chrysler, FWC. Asking $8500. 212-763-6387.

WANTED—DEAD OR ALIVE!
Cash waiting for your unwanted Johnson or Evinrude outboard motor. Used parts available. 516-727-7473 Eves.

1978 70 hp Evinrude, 18' Woodsen Bowrider. New seats & steering. Excl. family, fishing boat. Asking $2500. 516-728-3797.

MUST SELL: 1982 Johnson 35 hp long shaft elec. start w/controls, new batt., tank. Lo hrs. Excl. $1800. 1982 Shoreline Galv. E-Z load trailer, bearing buddies. Excl. $500. 1965 14½' Glastron, Fish 'n Ski, SS rod holders. New compass, lights, swim ladder, etc. $400; $2600 takes all or make offer. 516-725-0400; 324-6739.



26' WAHOO by Pacemaker. Very rare fishing machine, w/comfort, new 270 Crusader, 10' beam, keel, head, cabin, tower, elec. Economical. $13,500 Firm. 331-4380.

1979 9.9 Mercury O/B. Electric start; 10 hrs. Like new. Asking $550. 516-334-5786.

1976 MAKO 17' & 75 Evinrude, CB, chart recorder, compass, Morse controls, seat covers. $3500. 516-379-9095.

27' FREEPORTER 327 Grey, 4-5 GPH, recorder, VHF, compass, FB. Much more. In water; Montauk. $1500. 516-587-1615/668-5706

18' SEA RAY 1969, Tri-Hull Bowrider, w/120 OMC I/O. Trailer canvas, mooring cover, ladder. Asking $4000. After 6PM. 914-354-7317.

76 AMF Crestline I/O, 25' cuddy cabin. Loaded. In water; Nassau. $13,000. 212-343-6832.

27' OLSEN Sea Skiff, 255 V8 FWC, trim tabs, stern controls, tiller, custom tackle cabinet. Full encl., etc. Super fishing boat. Excl. cond. Ask. $8500. 212-494-8835.

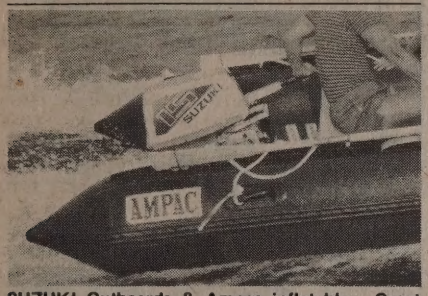
WANTED: Lower unit for 1971 115 hp Mercury. Reasonably priced. 516-581-7139 Any time.

1975 16' JOHN DORY 1968 Cox galv. trailer, 20 hp Johnson. Accessories. $1350 Firm. 516-665-1949.

13' BOSTON WHALER, 40 hp O/B on galv. trailer. Compl. w/lines, anchor, horn, cushions, etc. Excl. running cond. Owner bought larger boat. $2200. Bronx, 212-863-2467.

BOSTON WHALER 17' 85 hp w/trailer; radio, DF. Many extras. Like new. $5500. 516-432-2989.

ZODIAC 5-person Inflatable Dinghy w/many extras. 4.5 Evinrude. $1025. After 6PM. 516-487-6627.



SUZUKI Outboards & Ampac inflatables. Great combination, available at DON'S YACHT YARD. Call for appt. 516-399-3330.

1975 24' AQUASPORT cuddy cabin, 225 hp OMC Sterndrive w/450 hrs. Full canvas, bunk cushions & bolsters, Porta-Potti. $9000. 516-223-8063.

WELLCRAFT V-20 74, 81 Johnson 115 hp, PT&T. Loaded; too many items to list. Excl. shap. 516-826-4213.

1981 SPORTSCRAFT 27' 255 Mercruiser Eng., Loran, CB, VHF, digital depth recorder, outriggers, Rockaway fighting chair & extras. $16,500. 848-0013 after 6PM.

13' DURANAUTIC; heavy duty aluminum. Coastal model w/1981 9.9 Johnson w/less than 20 hrs. Trailer, Lowrance & Humminbird flashers, gas tank, Shakespeare Elec. motor, 23 lb. thrust. Battery, anchor rack, interior & running lights, spotlight, rod & lure racks. Rigged to fish. Entire pkg. in excl. cond. $1475. 516-483-9649.

SISU BOAT NAMES L.I. SALESMAN
Ken Turco, Hampton Bays, sells all Sisu 22', 26' & 30' boats. Center Console, Bass Boats, Lobster Boats. 516-728-5127 after 5PM, or Sisu, 603-749-4452 Days.

28' BERTRAM FBC, 1974 Twin 225 Mercs., FWC, Loran C, VHF, CB, outriggers, downriggers, Rockaway fighting chair, fish box, SW washdown, Constavolt, elec. head. Full bridge encl., gin pole. Much more. All mint cond. Boat in Montauk. Asking $38,500. After 7PM. 914-428-3594.

'74 Mercury 115 hp. Submerged. Good for parts. $175. 588-6780.

EVINRUDE

NEW 1982 EVINRUDES 1982
2-$305; 4-$480; 4.5-$588; 7.5-$720; 9.9-$920; 15-$1010; 25-$1210; 35-$1360; 55-$1940; 60-$2200; 70-$2450; 90-$2838; 115-$2970; 140-$3525; 150-$3910; 175-$4120; 200-$4250; 235-4500. ELECTRA MARINE, 610 Merrick Rd., Lynbrook, NY 11563. Scott & McCulloch parts. FOB/H. WI. 516-599-3003. We ship anywhere.

1981 RENKEN 19' Merc I/O, 120 hp. Excl. cond. In water, Cold Spring Harbor. $6500. Eves: 516-462-6747.

1974 31' BAJA Sportfisherman, 1980 FWC 350 hp Crusader. Loaded. Immaculate cond. $20,000. 516-379-2631.

11' MAYFLOWER Day Sailer. Cordite hull. Sail, row or motor. Very stable. Compl. sailing equipment-no motor. Oars & dolly avail. Mint cond.; used 2X. Asking $650. Days: 201-840-8600. Ask for Eileen.

CHRIS CRAFT 1977 30' Twin 350 FWC, flybridge enclosure, Loran, outriggers, Rockaway chair, tabs, shower. Sleeps 5; many extras. Excl. $34,500. 516-781-1310/1330.

16' STARCRAFT Aluminum boat w/1979 Mariner 60 hp motor. Canopy, 1975 trailer. Asking $2000. After 6PM. 914-423-7651.

1981 MERCURY 25 hp, long shaft, elec. start, control box. Less than 10 hrs. $1095. 516-536-2382.

PRO-LINE 17' center console, Cox trailer, 50 hp Johnson, elec. winch, 40 channel CB. All 1975. $4200. 516-588-0774.

1983 GRADY WHITE 19', 115 Johnson O/B, SeaHorse motor; 10 hrs. in water 4 SSrod-vertical holders; 6 rod horizontal rod holders. Full canvas covers, auto. motor lift. Ship to shore telephone, compl. CG equip. Ready to go. $14,500. 516-239-2937. 5PM-8PM Any day.

ONLY $5995!
18' Stieger Craft, 50 hp Mercury elec. start. 21' Model also avail. Commercial & pleasure models. STRONG'S MARINE LAND, Rt. 25, Mattituck. 516-298-4020.

F.L. Tripp Angler Cuttyhunk bass boat, 22' I/B, cabin model, FWC, Canvas. Full electronics, stern controls. And more. Serious offers only. 516-567-9249 Eves.

ONCE IN A LIFETIME
1975 28' All Glass Winner. FB w/full windshield. Full galley; head w/shower, twin 225 Chrys. Less than 400 hrs. Perco 18' outriggers w/spreaders; VHF, DF. Call for details. Asking $19,500. LO 1-8810 after 5PM.

1981 SPORTCRAFT 27' Fiberglass, 255 hp I/B, FWC. Sleeps 2; app'd head, VHF, CB Si-Tex chart recorder. Elec. anchor; compass. Extras. Excl. cond. $18,700. After 7PM: 516-781-0199. 8AM-5PM: 201-862-5944.

WANTED: Used outboards. Any condition. Used parts available. House calls made for repairs. 981-6487. 698-1542.

1983 20' MANNINO Sharpie center console. 1980 80 hp Mariner O/B. Will demonstrate. $7000. 888-7144.

THOMPSON 20, 75 hp Johnson, tandem tilt trailer, Teleflex steering. $700. 516-747-2392.

MAKO 23 cuddy cabin, twin Mercruiser I/Os, custom teak. Many extras. New Imron, full canvas, deep sea equip., trailer. Yacht cond. Days: 607-256-5236. Eves: 607-257-5091.

THE ULTIMATE FISHING BOAT—'77 Seacraft, 23' I/B FWC. All new electronics, VHF, white line, Loran. Heavy duty rigged for serious fishing. Excl. cond. Late Eves: 212-638-2678.

MID SEASON DEMO: 25' Grady White Trophy w/hardtop/radio box, full curtains. H.T. rod holders, Porta-Potti, chain pipe Binn. Ctls, windshield wiper, 4 FL rod holders, outriggers w/spreaders, graphics, anti foul bottom, 2 batt & switch. Fuel primer, pump tach, voltmeter, Johnson 235 hp V-8 35.6 MPH boat F/T. $31,995.
Grady White 1979 Fisherman 20' 4", twin 70 hp Johnson. New Big T steering. Extras. $7995.
22' Grady White Tournament 1981, 80 hrs. Dual console, 170 hp OMC I/O N/T & night cover. Loaded w/extras. $17,595 Firm.
1973 Caravell 17' 100 hp, 1969 new Teleflex steering. $2550.
1968 Glaspar 16' 35 hp Johnson, 1981. $2400.
1969 Larson Shark 18' 8", 115 hp Evinrude 76, $3900.
16' 10" Grady White Display model, 60 hp Johnson. Canvas, compass, lounge seat, pedestal seat-5 pass. Flush R/H, horn, batt., turn key & go. $9,650.
1976 Aristocraft 120 hp OMC I/O, Hardtop. $3900.
16' Privateer Bay Boat, display boat. Center console, 35 hp Johnson. $5275.
EDDIE'S MARINE SERVICE CORP., 210 Beach 2nd St., Far Rockaway, NY 11691; 212-327-3168.

AQUASPORT 22, 2 SF 1978 175 hp Johnson. Power tilt & trim, canvas & cushions, electronics. Many extras. $8000. 516-981-7321.

1981 12' GAMEFISHER Sears 1982 Mariner 5 hp motor; 1976 Dilly trailer. Mint cond. Demo. $1350. 516-744-2251.

GRADY WHITE 254 Kingfisher sportfisherman. Twin 470 Mercruisers, tower, canvas, VHF, CB, recorder, outriggers, chair. Many extras. Excl. cond. In water at Hampton Bays. Dockage paid for season. Asking $35,000. 516-944-9399.

22' SISU 1982, 115 OB, Loran C, VHF, CB, recorder. Rigged for fishing. 516-821-0982.

BOATING EQPT.

Electronics pkg. Standard VHF, Cobra CB, Mecca 6" white line chart recorder. Complete pkg. only. Make offer. 516-567-9249.

BOAT TRAILERS FOR RENT: Single & Tandem axle. Daily, weekly, monthly rates. Temporary & Permanent hitches for Sale or Rent. BARN TRAILER SERVICE, 57-06 Bway, Woodside, NY. 212-426-7039.

BOAT TRAILER REPAIR. Complete w/all new galvanized parts. FAZIO MFG., INC., 1121-16 Lincoln Ave., Holbrook, NY 11741. 516-563-2263.

Aluminum Radar Arch. Will fit flybridge 99" to 104". Never used. $950. Bernie. 563-1999.

Carburetors, Starters, Alternators. Rebuilt on premises. Free bench check; same day service. CRAFTSMAN, 268 Rte. 109. 516-752-1259.

TOP BRAND BOAT TRAILERS DISCOUNTED
12'-$290; 14'-$310; 15'-$340; 16'-$355; 18'-$500; 20'-$640; 22' + 24 + 26' also avail. Extra capacities, roller cradles, galvanizing, delivery optional. Mariner outboards - Duranautic boats. 201-736-3909.

ATTENTION MERCRUISER OWNERS
Save $$ on your trim cylinders that are being destroyed by electrolysis & corrision, with electrolysis insulators. Easy installation; satisfaction guaranteed. Send $16.95 to: ROSATO'S MARINE, 37 Beach Ave., Copiague, NY 11726. 516-842-2030. NY res. add tax + shipping $.95. Also avail. rebuilt trim cylinders, $65 ea. w/exchange.

100% Stainless steel marine prods: rails, towers, ladders, brackets, hinges, cleats, rod holders, shafts, struts, chocks, fasteners, pulpit. Custom & standard products avail. SEABRITE STAINLESS SALES CO., 63 Morris Ave. & Hwy. 35, Neptuns City, NJ 07753. 201-988-8818. Send $2.25 for complete catalog.

Aluminum Tower for Bertram Baha Mair. $1800. Bernie. 563-1999.

DANFORTH Anchor, 22 lbs. #22S. Used. Excl. cond. $40. After 5PM. 212-428-6938.

Continued On Next Page

PROPELLER—Hard to find Merc I/O 19½ by 21. Prop. perf. cond. for large outdrive. In original carton. A steal at $200. Private, 516-378-6935.

CUSTOM TOWERS, RADAR ARCHES; bow & pulpit rails; fuel tanks. Lower units repaired. Complete stainless steel & aluminum fabrication. Mobile Heli-Arc welding. 10% discount w/this Ad. LONG ISLAND MARINE WELDERS, 563-1999.

1983 SHORELINE E-Z boat trailer, 21', 3600 lb. cap., 6000 lb., 1983 power winch. Excl. $1550. 516-248-0375.

Goode auto anchor. Factory rebuilt w/new boom & switch. Free drop model. $325. 516-781-1310/1330

RAY JEFFERSON #1125, VHF radio. Six ch. & one weather. Asking $75 Firm. After 6PM.. 516-868-6368.

Radar, Loran, autopilots, VHF, SSB, fish recorders. Sales & service most major brands. Custom installations. MARITIME COMMUNICATIONS, Inc., 377 Woodcleft Ave., Freeport, NY, 516-623-4421.

TRAILER HITCHES. The most complete Draw-Tite line of Class I & II hitches in stock in Long Island. Sales, installations & service. TOM CASH WELDING, Lake Ronkonkoma. 516-JU 8-6143.

300 Chrysler manifolds, Ross dual recorder, Chris Craft 427 FWC block, 289 cu. in. 185 hp Waukesha complete FWC engine. Evinrude 115 block; 6 cylinder Mercedes diesel, 100 hp. Almost new. Choice of gears. Call Tom 728-4220. Days.

3 Watt, 78 ch. Marine hand-held VHF radio w/heavy duty NICAD batt., AC wall charger & flex antenna. While they last-$299. SEAWAY COMMUNICATIONS, Lindenhurst. 516-957-7171.

20% Off List Price on all Evinrude & Johnson propellers in stock. BURCK, 526 City Island Avenue, Bronx, NY 10464. 212-885-1559.

FISHING TACKLE

CATCH More Fish—with superior designed saltwater rigs. Send for Free catalog now! HUDSON TACKLE, Dept. I, P.O. Box 437, Kearny, N.J. 07032.

Snelled Hooks from 7 cents ea. in quantity. Postpaid. Call for prices by type. KEN MICA, 516-698-5820.

Crack-$75; custom 7' spin-$35; surf bag-$16; Penn 712-$25. Lures & more rods. 736-0912.

SPECIAL TACKLE SALE

For limited time & by appt. only, Capt. Arnold of the charter boat SHALIDON is disposing of all fishing tackle & assorted boating equip. Cond. of everything—excellent. Shark, tuna equip., assorted internationals, Sea Isle custom rods, etc. Whatever you're looking for, I probably have it. Reasonable prices. 516-678-3279 bet. 7-10PM. 10AM-2PM: 212-455-2501.

BLUEFISH VARIETY PACKAGE

1 chromed 4 oz. anchovy jig w/tube tail; 1-A27 or A47 w/tube tail; 1, 2-oz. Scandinavian jig, excl. for bonito & albacore. Retail value $10.80; yours for only $4.95. Order 2 pkgs. for $9.90 & receive Free 1, A27 jig. Add $1.50 for post. & send check or M.O. to: LUREMASTER TACKLE CO., 105-05 Liberty Ave., Ozone Pk, NY 11417. Quotes on bulk orders.

FOR SALE: Shakespeare 080 Sigma Spin Reel. Large line capacity, right or left hand drive, black finish. Used only twice. Ideal for bait fishing, etc. $40 Firm. 203-572-0564.

BUCKO'S Parts & Service Center. We carry parts for Daiwa, Olympic, Newell, Ryobi, Penn, Zebco, Quick, Mitchell, Garcia. To order, call: 617-674-7900; or write: P.O. Box 87, Fall River, Mass. 02724.

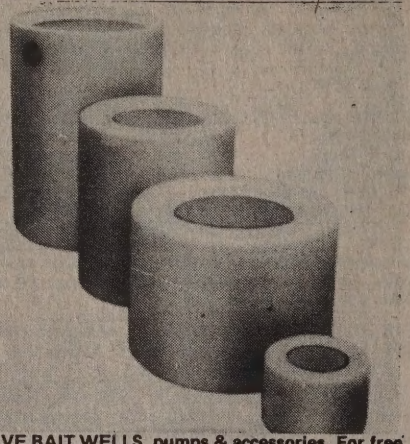
FLOUNDER KILLER RIGS. Flounder are committing suicide on this famous 3-hook rig especially designed for the "meat fisherman." Special design & construction keeps tangles at a minimum. All hand-made finest quality material. 3 completely tied rigs for $3.90. Send check or M.O. to: P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke., Merrick, NY 11566. Our 11th year.

SAVE MONEY!

Turn your favorite rods back to new. All types of rod repairs & wraps in stock. Custom built IGFA rods, 12, 20, 30, 50. Rods sold individually. Discounts on complete sets. Special orders accepted. 516-724-0478 After 6PM.

CUSTOM FISHING RODS, Rod repair. All types, quality workmanship. Reasonable prices. Call to see samples. Eves: 781-6448.

FOR SALE: Penn International 50 w/Dacron. Never used-$260. Also Penn International 20; never used. $150. Eves. after 8PM. 212-499-0157.



LIVE BAIT WELLS, pumps & accessories. For free brochure send $.25 h/h. THE CADDY CO., 57 Bayonne Av., Dept. E, Central Islip, New York 11722; 516-234-0144.

MISCELLANEOUS

FISH BAGS: The answer to storage problems. Heat-sealed inner liner & zip-around thermal outer liner. Will cool up to 12 tuna with a minimum of ice. Can be seen at: Montauk Marine Basin, Star Island, Montauk. Sea Isle Sport Center, Freeport; Charles Altenkirch & Son, Hampton Bays.

HELP WANTED!

Boatyard—hauling, blocking, launching. Must be experienced in operating travelift & forklift & to fill in as parts man & service writer. Full time, year-round. 968-5213.

POSITION WANTED: Sales executive desires career change into boating or sport fishing industry. Bill: 516-249-0107.

METAL DETECTORS—Find lost coins, jewelry & lures with a White's Metal Detector. For information or demonstration, call: K&K METAL DETECTORS, 516-732-4858.

CHARTER 31' BERTRAM SPORTFISHERMAN

Fully equipped. Custom tackle supplied; 5 passenger limit. Blues, tuna, shark, marlin, albacore. Pick your fishing style—offshore or Canyon. The price is right. CAPT. ED, 587-1993.

T-Tops stainless steel & teak. 1st quality vinyl or acrylic top fabric. Installed or kit form. FOREAN KUSTOM, 516-549-9489.

OUTBOARD MOTORS

Spring Tune-ups; engines repaired & overhauled; rebuilts, boat hauling. Free estimates. Road service—work guaranteed—certified & dependable. SANA HARBOR MARINE, 586-4990/378-3540.

Winter Canvases up to 50% off. Winter storage from $6.50 a foot 19'-28'. 519 BOAT YARD, Copiague. 516-789-8789

Summer Dockage & Winter Storage avail. Deep, wide, picturesque river in Copiague, 20 mins. to Frank & Dick's. Full service: Mercruiser, OMC & Volvo. Used boats for sale. Check us out. 519 Marina, 519 Boatyard. 516-842-1579 & 516-789-8789.

FIDDLER CRABS Wholesale-Retail. Call 904-578-2302/2299. Rt. 2, Box 83, Perry, FL 32347.

PRO DIVER FOR HIRE

W/Boat, serving western Long Island Sound. Propellers unfouled, pulled & replaced. Hull cleaning; inspections. Reasonable rates. After 4PM. 212-969-8607.

BRITTANY PUPS whelped 6/28/83. Pick of litter. Sired by 1983 LI Brittany Club champion. LI Bird Dog Club Walking Shooting Dog of the Year. $250. Hunter preferred. Eves. 516-785-2729.

A GREAT GIFT IDEA! Solid cast metal fish belt buckles. Avail. fluke, blue, striper, flounder, tuna, porgy, shark, harpoon dart. Also avail. striped bass pin. $6.95 ea. Send ck. or M.O. to: P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke, Merrick, NY 11566.

GRUNDEN & HELLY foul weather gear, polar jackets & boot liners in stock; plus work boots from Poland under $20. Full Grunden suit in international orange or dark green-$79. HEINE MARINE ELECTRONICS, 250 Montauk Hwy., Islip. 516-581-0194.

WALT'S WALKERS are over the shoe, boot or wader quality, heavy duty rubbers w/12 hardened steel cleats. A must for jetty & ice fishermen & rocky stream fishing. Dealer inquiries invited. WALT'S WALKERS, P.O. Box 32, Manahawkin, NJ 08050. 609-597-5618. Available at Freddie's, Montauk Pt.

On Water Boat Deliveries: U.S.C.G. Licensed captains. MARINE SURVEY SERVICE, 516-842-5928/757-7041.

COMPASSES—COMPASSES—COMPASSES

Remember, if it has anything to do with compasses at all, give me a call! Huge inventory of Ritchie compasses. Expert installation & adjustment. Authorized repair service. I also carry a complete line of binoculars, sextants, clocks, barometers. JENS JACOBS NAUTICAL SERVICE, 516-757-7169.

NEW CREDIT Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. 805-687-6000, ext. C-3617.

FOR SALE: Machine Wound Fishhook business. Basement operation. Retired. $4000. 212-465-4062

LOBSTER CRAB POTS: L.I. Dealer offers vinyl coated steel wire lobster & crab pots. Light & long lasting. Completely assembled or kit form. Lobstering equipment & delayed time release buoys. Frank, 516-724-3372. Jim, 516-928-9603.

STRIPED BASS FEVER

Captain John—fully licensed. Light tackle only. Running every evening; 2 or 3-man charters. Lower Westchester. Reasonable. After 7PM. 592-9126.

BOAT SLIPS Available. Individual water & electric. Ten minutes to Jones Inlet. Freeport's Woodcleft Canal. $375. 516-868-8266.

LOBSTER TRAPS: 11 + 20 frames, buoys; 6 doors, 4 bundles, lathe + 1 bundle runners. Oak. $200 takes All, Eves: 586-7039.

COOPERS GALLEY

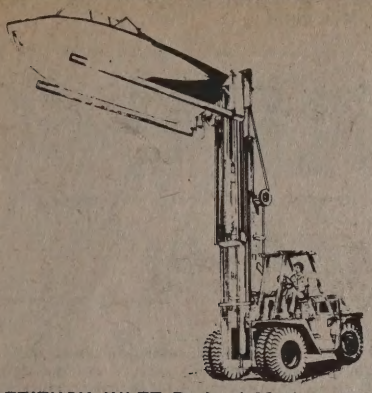
ZODIAC SY 6-man life rafts-$795; Mieco C Master Loran, lat/lon-$1399; CQR Plow anchor. List less 20%; Helly Hansen weathergear, comp.-$79.95. Tohatsu O/Bs, less 15%. Steinger binoculars, compare-$399. 516-725-0661.

COLLECTORS!

Back copies of Long Island Fisherman. Great cond. Wealth of information on fishing local waters! 1973 to 1983; almost complete set. Some copies 1969, 1971, 1972. Whole set ONLY $100. 212-259-2539. Ask for Sal.

FISH IDENTIFICATION CHART—shows 85 salt & fresh water species native to our East Coast. Lithographed in beautiful, lifelike color on heavy, coated stock. Suitable for framing, size 36"x24". Send CK or M.O. for $9.95 to: P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke, Merrick, NY 11566.

SUNSHINE CHARTERBOAT
25', 1-6 passengers. All equip. Full electronics. All accommodations. Call CAPT. PAUL for reservations. 516-488-5505.



MATTITUCK INLET Dryland Marina. Daily launching up to 25' boats. All year storage—boat & trailer. Naugles Drive, Mattituck, 516-298-9726.

FLUKE, COD & BLUE FISHERMEN! Heavy duty rugged rubberized fisherman's apron! Keep your clothes clean while fishing, unhooking & cleaning fish. Cool & comfortable; not like wearing a wet suit. A must for every boat & fisherman. Washes up like new. Send $9.95, incls. post/handl. NJ residents incl. 6% sales tax to: KASTMOR ASSOC., 357 Clark St., So. Orange, NJ 07079. Dealer inquiries invited. 201-762-1288 Eves.

DISCOUNT MARINE SUPPLIES
Army/Navy Surplus goods. Send for free catalog. 1st quality tools at wholesale prices. U.S. Navy bottom paint-$20 gal. 3/8 poly prop 600' coils-$39.95, black or yellow. COOPER'S GALLEY, W. Water St., Sag Harbor, NY 11963. 516-725-0661.

ANGLING IDEAS. Pete Barrett & Tim Coleman's book of "how-to" on striped bass, cod, flounder, blues, Loran, sharks & small boat. 96 pgs.; many diagrams. $3.95 + $.75 shipping. BARRETT & COLEMAN PUBLICATIONS, 339 Herbertsville Rd., Brick Town, NJ 08723.

FISHING BUDDY SERVICE
Tired of fishing alone? Fishing getting too expensive? Send for free information. Box 441, Mastic Beach, NY 11951.

FISHING FOR TROUT—112 pgs. w/tips on spinning, fly casting, trolling & drift fishing for trout. Info on steelheads, lakers, sea run trout, browns, brookies & rainbow; bait rigs, lures, fly hatches. By Andy Gennaro. $4.95 + $.75 shipping. THE FISHERMAN LIBRARY, 339 Herbertsville Rd., Brick Town, NJ 08723.

FLUKE KILLER RIGS: The ultimate in a deadly double hook rig. You will hook more & lose fewer fluke, since fish can't avoid fully adjustable tail hook. Hand tied, finest materials. 3 for $3.90. P. MILLER, 150 Babylon Tpke, Merrick, NY 11566. Our 11th year.

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH
Our tremendous buying power enables us to offer this beautiful imported lock-back knife at an unbelieveable low price. Stainless steel blade, rosewood handle, solid brass bolsters & liner, incl. leather belt case stitched & riveted for long wear. These knives are comparable to very expensive custom made knives at a fraction of their cost. Our prices are: 3"-$3; 4"-$4; 5"-$5; 6"-$7. Mail to: THE GUNRUNNERS, 13 King Ave., Selden, NY 11784. Incl. $1 postage; 3 or more, we pay postage. Money orders & cash immed. del.; personal check allow 4 wks.

SUMMER SPECIAL
Any size fish of the following species skin mounted & colors restored w/airbrush to your pictures or mine. $65 ea. mount: fluke, weakfish, blackfish, sea bass, porgy, rainbow trout, pike, pickerel, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass, walleye, or gryling or char. INWOOD TAXIDERMY, 516-239-7716.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Fishing Station with Dockage, rental boats & motors. 516-378-7482.

RENTAL—Walk to stocked trout stream; hiking; swimming; tenis, plus German, country music, Polka, Celtic or Indian festivals on Hunter Mountain, N.Y. Sleeps 6. Reasonable summer rates. 516-367-4942 or 516-728-3815.

DISTRESS SALE: 3 prime lots in Silver Spring Shores, FL. $20,000 for all 3. 516-433-4427.

WOODED ACRES FOR SALE
Delaware County, Hamden-Andes area. Prime deer & turkey hunting land. Only a few miles from the famous "Papacton Res." Plus great trout streams nearby. Very reasonable. Jake, 607-746-2987.

WATERFRONT—WEST BABYLON
Cape Cod, 40x122, 3BR, DR, 1½Bths, Florida room. Detached garage; alum. side, A/C. Owner/Principals. $98,000. 516-669-9325 Eves. & Wknds.

BEACH BUGGIES

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Camper, Pop/Top. Sleeps 4. Manual trans., 5 radials, ice box, sink, dinette. Excl. cond. $2000. 516-724-5380.

1967 JEEP WAGONEER, 327 V8 autc., power steering, 4-Wheel Drive w/locking hubs. Good running condition. $600. 516-581-0077.

1970 Ford BRONCO, 1980 302 eng. Many extras & new parts. Set up for beach. No rust. Excl. cond. $2700 Firm. After 6PM. 516-887-4413.

—CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM—

COPY: (Please Print)

CLASSIFIED RATES: Subscribers—15 cents per word with a 15 word, $2.25 minimum. Non-Subscribers—30 cents per word with a 15 word, $4.50 minimum. Count phone number as one word.

Send with Check or Money Order to:

THE FISHERMAN
POST OFFICE BOX 1994 • SAG HARBOR, N.Y. 11963

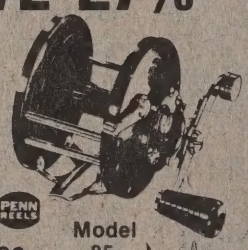
Sears

NAME BRAND TACKLE

Daiwa • Garcia • Penn • Ryobi
South Bend

Surfs Up at Sears with a Full Tide of Savings!

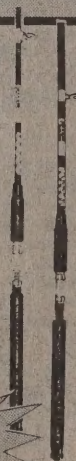
SAVE 27%



Model
85

SOUTH BEND 530
or
PENN 85 REEL
Matched with South Bend 5 ft.
Boat or Boat Spin Rod

Reg. Price $25.99 each
Your Choice **$18.99** each



PERFECT COMBOS! For Bay & Pier Fishing!

SAVE 36%

540 REEL
Skirted Spool
All Metal Gears
On/Off Anti-Reverse
Line Capacity 230 yds. 15 lb

3834 ROD
2 pc. Detachable Butt
Ceramic Guides
6' Medium Action
Foam Grips

Now Only **$24.88**

If Purchased Separately $38.98

Save 45%!

SOUTH BEND BLACK BEAUTY 3506 ROD
- 10 ft. Medium/Heavy Action • 2 Piece Glass to Glass Ferrule
- Alox Guides for Longer Line Wear
- Contoured Non-Slip Cushion Grips

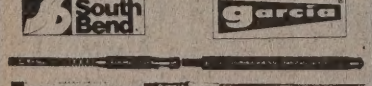
RYOBI MX-50B REEL
- Ball Bearing Drive • Skirted Spool
- Right/Left Convertible Folding Handle
- Internal Automatic/Manual Pickup
- Selective Anti-Reverse
- Line Capacity 240 yds. 20 lb. test

Now Only **$42.88**

If Purchased Separately $77.98

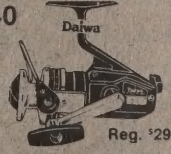
Save 20% to 34%

South Bend garcia



SOUTH BEND
and
GARCIA S.W. RODS
6' • 7½' • 8' • 9' Spinning Rods
Reg. $24.99 to $29.99 each
Your Choice **$19.99** each

J-40 Daiwa



Reg. $29.99

Save 33%

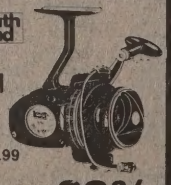
Skirted Spool
All Metal Gears
On/Off Anti-Reverse
200 yds., 20 lb. test
line Capacity

Now **$19.97**

Minimum 6 per store
No Rain Checks

South Bend

Model
550



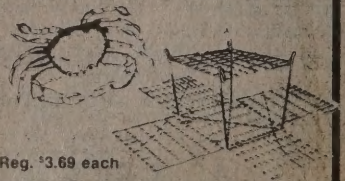
Reg. $26.99

Save 38%

Skirted Spool
All Metal Gears
On/Off Anti-Reverse
240 yds., 20 lb. test
line capacity

Now **$16.87** each

Save 47%



Reg. $3.69 each

BOX-TYPE CRAB TRAPS
10½" Square Galvanized
Wire Construction

Now **$1.97** each

★ Sale Starts Thursday, August 25th Ends Sunday, August 28th ★

Fishing Equipment Available at Sears Larger Retail Stores